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War On Grape Concentrate Is Started By Sen. Tydings

Letter From Dr. Clarence Wilson Read In Senate Today By Southerner

FEDERAL AID GIVEN

Marketing of "Vine-Glo" With Government Support Hotly Attacked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(UP)—
Open warfare on the federal aided Fruit Industries, Inc., of California, was proclaimed today Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public mor-

He has appealed for amendment of the Volstead act to prevent marketing of "Vine-Glo" concentrate manufactured by the

corporation.
"Vine-Glo" is a concentrated grape juice which is delivered to consumers in unfermented form. It will turn into wine in 60 days. The company in its literature asserts the product is perfectly legal so long as the fermentation takes place in the home, and the resultant wine is not sold or trans-

Maryland, read in the senate today with destruction last night because a letter from Dr. Wilson proposing there was no water to check a fire said the products were advertised in such a way as to leave no come "strongly intoxicating."

ufacture of wine in the home il- Water already is being shipped but the bidding was futile.

ington, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, asserts that section 29 of the Volstead act makes the sale At Jacksonville, Ill., plans were ing the offers, which totaled at \$3.4586. of grape concentrate as proposed being made today to send home 600 by the corporation "absolutely le- blind boys and girls because the

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RUBIO LAUDED AS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.-(UP)- for rain in all his churches. Wide attention was aroused today by a lengthy editorial in the newspaper Universal, praising President Pascual Ortiz Rubio for his position as a defender of freedom drought of 1930. A combination of this talk. Vanderbilt wrote Wagner that he was Mussolini's companion in the car, but that there were extenuating circumstances of the accident which Butler did not make clear in his talk. Vanderbilt explained that

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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of the press and remarking that rumors of threats of restrictions on the press were "impossible to believe" in view of the declared policy of the administration.

The rumors mentioned were decribed as saying Universal and the morning and afternoon editions of Grafico, which are under the same ownership, were threatened by "a campaign of economic aggression under public injunction."

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BIOGRAPHER SAYS LINCOLN "LAZY, UNKEMPT AND A MAN OF FEW SCRUPLES," IN BOOK

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (UP) in the hearts of most Americans, was "a man of low in-telligence, with few scruples, a clumsy social climber and not a man of the people," Ed-gar Lee Masters, author of a new Lincoln biography, de-

clared today.

Masters, noted as author of "Spoon River Anthology," has been a student of Lincoln lore for 20 years, and obtained most of the material for his "Lincoln, the Man" from current biographies.

biographies.
"Lincoln's grandfather probably was a traitor and his father was a low character,"
Masters declared. "There is every reason to believe Lincoln was mortified by the sup-

posed fact his mother was a natural child." "He was lazy. He was neith-

er industrious nor honest.
"If he had been a man of the people, he would have lined up behind Andrew Jack-son instead of behind the forces of privilege in the Clay-Jackson and Adams-Jackson contests.

"He set his sails when he thought the wind was coming up, but set them so he
could pull 'em down quickly
if need be.
"He was supposed to be a

humble man, yet he went to Springfield for the purpose of marrying a rich woman and so furthering his career."

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BY DROUGHT, BRINGS ACTION

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Promises of rain brought cheers today of fruit shipped the past year to midwestern residents in the grip of one of the worst winter and represents the greatest year droughts in history.

Predictions of light snows or rain before Sunday were received cheerfully in almost all sections of the country and were especially encouraging in Indiana, Kentucky and Southern Illinois, where conditions have become acute.

So serious have conditions be come in some areas that it has been necessary to ship water into many towns and the entire village of Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Bloomfield, Ind., was threatened that started in a hotel.

The hotel, one residence, the Madoubt they will after delivery be- sonic hall and two stores were destroyed before the blaze was ex-

into several towns and in a dozen The literature of Fruit Indus- others it was said the water supply tries, Inc., whose counsel in Wash- could not last more than from eight publisher and close friend of the

gal." Tydings contended this was water suply at the institution they attend was almost exhausted.

at Marion, Ill., all residents were asked to conserve water by not by Vanderbilt to General Butler in washing their automobiles. In sev-DEFENDER OF PRESS eral small towns, residents were urged not to take baths except of the "sponge" variety. A southern the had been told that Musso-land the bath and been told the bath and been told that Musso-land the bath and been told the bath and been told that Musso-land the bath and been told the bath and been told that Musso-land the bath and been told the b Illinois Catholic archbishop, J. T. lini's automobile had killed a small

west, rain was said to be possible with slightly lower temperatures.

would introduce an amendment to the pending District of Columbia enforcement bill, making the man-

A letter written by Vanderbilt to Rob Wagner, Los Angeles magazine least \$75,000.

In several districts of Kentucky, talk for a news weekly, but the briefly, water was sold by the barrel and story is not for sale, as much as I Two need the money." The story in question was told

confidence at a meeting of lecture bureau heads, Vanderbilt revealed

McNichols, ordered daily prayers child in Italy and that the premier had driven on without stopping. Vanderbilt wrote Wagner that he

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WINNERS IN BIRD COLORING **CONTEST ANNOUNCED TODAY**

est in the little Phoebe this week, to be noted because of an increased number of colored pictures. Scott Hoeptner who goes to Springdale school, is the first price winner in the group of younger contes-tants and Gayle Williams who tants and Gayle Williams who lives in Costa Mesa, is the winner of the second prize. Roberta McKnight, who goes to Willard junior high school, won first prize for the group of older people and Ruth Mary Reichstein, of 1408 West Second street, won second prize. Six weeks ago Roberta McKeleht won first prize for her Knight won first prize for her drawing of the Bluejay. It would be nice for all to see Roberta's lovely work. The picture this week is neatly mounted on purple cardboard

and is done in water colors. with the loveliest shadings in the background and the little peewee so exactly as he should be in coloring that the pic-ture is worth framing.

Next week the picture is the House Wren. You will find the Audubon society pictures in the three windows where you have already come to look for them: In Watkins' Bootery, the juvenile department of the public library, and in the window of the Santa Ana Register. Be sure, all of you who have won prizes, to get in touch with Mr. Larry Rundell in the Register building. He has been taking some lovely portraits of prize winners, pictures someone who loves the artists will treasure. His telephone number is Santa Ana

\$1,400,000 OVER \$4500 IS Returned In 930 Season

Well Over Quota

Capistrano and San Clemente. The total reported by H. L. Hanson,

Additional subscriptions have

been received from Garden Grove

and Laguna Beach, giving Garden

Grove a total of \$367. The Garden

Winfield Magnusson of Garden

Grove. The Laguna Beach check

ans, Calumpit Camp No.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jernigan

D. B. R. Dickson

Telephone Employes Assn. Orange county

W. H. Lewis

Bob Fernandez Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Patrick

Friend Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leamer

GRAND TOTAL\$4517.32

COMMITTEE BEGINS

OIL HEARING SOON

house ways and means commit-

tee said today his committee would begin hearings next Thurs-

day on pending bills for placing

an embargo on oil and agricul-

The oil product embargo is provided for in the Garber bill,

which plans the restriction of

crude oil imports to 16,000,000

parrels annually and a complete

mbargo on refined petroleum

The Capper bill to limit oil imports was reported favorably

yesterday by the senate commerce

ARMY FLIER SAFE

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 6 .- (UP)-

A special plane was expected to

eave here today for Carlsbad, N.

M., to return Earl Donnelly, cadet flier of Kelly field, to his squad-

Ponnelly, who became separated

wired Fort Bliss officers last night

that he was safe.

tural products.

check included \$25 from

treasurer, today is \$4517.32.

Last Pool During Year Is Fund Subscribed in South Said to Be Best Ever Half of Orange County Handled By Body

GRAND TOTAL of returns of A \$1,436,454.12 was made to growers of the Anaheim Citrus Fruit association, according to reports submitted at the angle Garden Grove, Tustin, Newport nual meeting of the association held at the Elks clubhouse at Anaheim yesterday when 375 present. The total is the return from the shipment of 251,003 boxes of fruit shipped the past year in point of returns of any en-joyed by the association.

Great optimism in the future of the citrus industry was ex-pressed by officials and heads of pressed by officials and heads of departments of the California Wooster, relief fund chairman, ern County Fruit exchange, with which the association is affiliated.

This year it was affiliated. which the association is affiliated. This year it was stated the association expects to pack a normal crop of about 350,000 boxes against last year's crop of about 250,000. The association has 336 members comprising 3137.25 acres and considerable new acreage has been considerable new acreage has been p. Johnson, \$5; Frank B. Champion, \$5; Frank B. Champion,

Dr. J. W. Harpster presided at the meeting and new officers and checks were received yesterday are checks were received yesterday are were elected as follows: Telephone Employes association, support of the senator's speech this week decrying the loophole in tank cars from Solsberry, 12 miles the law which permitted manufacture of "20 per cent wine," while four per cent beer is illegal.

Tydings said in his speech he would introduce an amendment to standard the senator's speech in tank cars from Solsberry, 12 miles and manager, Carl E. Monahan; directors, John J. Dwyer, O. E. Steward, S. C. Hartranft, V. L. Chandler, L. W. Eaton, Dr. J. W. Harpster and John Neushafer. The would introduce an amendment to graphed all railroads that it would introduce an amendment to standard the senator's speech in tank cars from Solsberry, 12 miles and manager, Carl E. Monahan; directors, John J. Dwyer, O. E. Steward, S. C. Hartranft, V. L. Chandler, L. W. Eaton, Dr. J. W. Harpster and John Neushafer. The would introduce an amendment to graphed all railroads that it would introduce an amendment to standard the senator's speech in tank cars from Solsberry, 12 miles and manager, Carl E. Monahan; directors, John J. Dwyer, O. E. Steward, S. C. Hartranft, V. L. Chandler, L. W. Eaton, Dr. J. W. Harpster and John Neushafer. The latter is a new member of the senator's speech in tank cars from Solsberry, 12 miles and manager, Carl E. Monahan; directors, John J. Dwyer, O. E. Cognizance of the situation in the law which permitted manufacture of "20 per cent wine," while for his story of the alleged "hit and transfer and John Neushafer. The latter is a new member of the senator's speech in tank cars from Solsberry, 12 miles and manager, Carl E. Monahan; directors, John J. Dwyer, O. E. Steward, S. C. Hartranft, V. L. Chandler, L. W. Eaton, Dr. J. W. Harpster and John Neushafer. The latter is a new member of the senator's speech in tank cars from Solsberry, 12 miles and manager. Carl E. Monahan; directors, John J. Dwyer, O. E. Steward, S. C. Hartranft, V. L. Chandler, L. W. Eaton, Dr. Steward, S. C. Chandler, L. W. Eaton, Dr. Steward, S. C. C. Miler of the senator's speech in tank cars from Solsberry, 12 miles and manager. Carl E.

Included in the report were the interesting facts that the last pool closed during the year was the closed during the year was the best ever handled by the association, the average price per box being \$6.116. The average price being \$6.116.

Paul Armstrong, assistant sales Friend Friends talk over the radio, and \$25,000 to heads of other departments spoke Friend

Two auctioneers from the east, one from Philadelphia and the other from Boston, told of operations in the eastern markets and william M. Breckenridge ... tions in the eastern markets and M. J. T. when they left the east a short United Spanish War Vetertime ago business conditions had picked up to a noticeable degree. About 30 cars of navels would be handled by the Anaheim Citwas Mussolini's companion in the rus Fruit association the present year, it was reported.

Rocky Mountain states were prom-ceived," Judge Smith said. "Mr. Washington on policies of federal ised rain or snow and in the south-Vanderbilt, however, has no inten-aid in solving California water problems was announced by Governor Rolph last night. Col. Walter E. Garrison, director

of public works, will head the Definite knowledge of the federal government's attitude would

clear the way for legislative action toward a co-ordinated water program, the governor said.

Third Victim Of Capistrano Beach Accident Passes

Leo Popvin, third victim of the Pacific Greyhound bus tragedy at Capistrano Beach yesterday morning, died at the San Clemente hospital at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

An inquest was planned at the Roy Divel funeral parlors in San Clemente.

Popula was a sailor on the Kingfisher stationed at San

Diege. Mrs. Velma Cole died late yesterday afternoon and a sailor believed to be Virgil A. White died in the fire which from the army fliers during an ex-cursion flight Wednesday morning. destroyed the big bus.

Day in Congress SENATE Continues consideration of

Public lands committee investigation of resumes Colorado oil shale leases. Blaine committee continues investigation of post office leases.
Naval affairs committee

independent offices appro-

hearing on Sunnyvale, Calif., airport. HOUSE Continues consideration of District of Columbia appro-

priation bill. Interstate commerce com mittee considers San Francisco bridge.

Southwestern University Co-eds Up In Arms As Result of Charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6.-(UP) on Saturday at 2 p. m. -More than 350 girl students, aroused because Presbyterian pastor charged that some of them appeared at a been agent at Lamanda Park, Bar-Southwestern University "ship- stow and Redondo Beach, He came wreck dance in shorts that bare- to the Santa Fe from the Chily came below the hips" took steps to seek a public apology today.

The improper dress charge one of 11 Memphis pastors of the Presbyterian denomination who have sought to oust President 40.00 have sought to oust President 5.00 Charles E. Diehl from the uni-5.00 versity for alleged mismanage- ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 6.-(UP)

campus. charged "the entire women folk of unemployed, or the college have been insulted"

The storm gathered its strength

duct at the dance in question was Weather forecasters predicted "perfectly decent" and her cost that snow would fall throughout the tume "was proper." It asked a northwest and middlewest,

The petition will be presented today to the minister, it was un- Anarchist Jailed derstood and also to the 10 other 5.00 pastors who were believed to have accepted Lowe's charge as more than hearsay.

President Diehl was exonerated

5.00 by the university board of directors of the charges against him. Lowe declined to discuss the tration of a plot for the assassina-student petition today, but ad- tion of Premier Mussolini was an- credit banks, which is along the the board was second hand.

Mrs. Townsend said the pastor must have confused the "ship-wreck dance" with a "pirate ru, who was arrested Tueday afprogram.

Lowe for the girls wore full dress | Later he purchased bombs and WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(UP) pirate costumes. -Chairman Hawley of the

> asked that Lowe "make a com- inclined toward anarchy plete apology."

Santa Fe Agent In Santa

Ana Since 1908 Passes In Los Angeles CRANK T. SMITH, freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe railroad here from 1908 until last November, when he was taken ill and went to the Santa Fe

hospital in Los Angeles, passed away there today, Mr. Smith was 59 years of age. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Kent, of Santa Ana; a son, Dr. Verne J. Smith, Los Angeles; two brothers, George A. Smith and Joe E. Smith, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Sandrs and Mrs. Cora Webb, Los Aneles: and two aunts at Woodburn, III., Mrs. Hattie Tunley, 87, and Mrs.

Smily Campbell, 93. Smith's father, John E. telle. He was a Civil war veteran and had spent considerable time

with his son here. Funeral services will be held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel here Mr. Smith came to the Los Angeles division of the Santa Fe before his service began here, having

39.00 ment, unorthodox views about hell, -Sweeping eastward on a 2000-mile \$60,000,000 drought relief approp-

by the Rev. Mr. Lowe's statement on the western slope of the Rock-'shorts' were worn at a dance. ies and extended southward from Mrs. Townsend prepared a peti- Edmonton, Can., to Amarillo, Tex. tion to which each girl was asked by midday it was snowing steadily to affix her signature. The petition said that each signer's contion said that each signer's contion western Iowa.

Speaker Longworth has long been an advocate of compromise, in an effort to avert an extra sesting an effort to avert an extra sesting and the state of the stat

For Plot Against

mitted the information he gave nounced today by police, who lines of Tilson's suggestions. The

wreck dance" with a "pirate dance," under the auspices of a sorrity. The "shipwreck party" was given by the Bible class, she said. said.

However, according to the dean of women the "pirate dance" ment officials in Paris last sumwould not have "shocked" Mr.

explosives at Liege. He con-Frank Fisher, advisor to the fessed to police that he came here board of directors, came to the with the idea of attacking the support of the girls today. He premier and that he had been

PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE IS ACCEPTED BUT LETTER IS RECEIVED 22 YEARS LATER

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 6. -(UP)-It was spring, the year was 1909 and T. R. Winshull was in love. He wrote his sweetheart asking her to be his bride.

She rejected his proposal next day by letter.

A year later. It was spring.
T. R. Winshull again was in

He proposed and was accepted. A family was reared. In 1923 Winshull died. Two years later the girl who ad rejected his proposal

A few days ago T. R. Winshull jr., received a letter signed 'Lily" saying she had reconsidered her decision and would marry him. Winshull stared at the letter

in amazement. He did not remember proposing marriage to any girl. Then he noticed the

date of the missive—March, 1909.

The love letter from his father's first sweetheart had been 22 years in arriving at its destination.

Floor Leader of House Is Ready to Agree on Increase to \$15,000,000

OUTCOME IS HOPEFUL Move Believed to Be Such That Extra Session of

Congress Threat Is Dim BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—
(UP)—Senate Majority Leader
Watson told the United Press today that a compromise agreement on further drought relief has been reached on a basis satisfactory to President Hoover and to senate and house

leaders. Watson said there would be an additional appropriation of \$20,000,000 "along the lines of the \$45,000,000 appropriation."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(UP) Prospects of a compromise to break the deadlock over relief appropriations were brigten-Floor Leader Tilson, who has stood Smith, died four years ago at Saw- unalterably against compromise, said he was willing to consider reasonable proposals that would not put the government in the field of private charity.

Tilson said he would agree to an increase of \$15,000,000 drought relief under terms of the original \$45,000,000 appropriation, which did not include loans for He also suggested that the credit facilities of intermediate credit banks might be broadened

to aid distressed areas. "I will favor any reasonable proposition that does not require direct appropriation of federal

His statement came as senate leaders were continuing their efforts to reach a compromise bas-Hoover and the house. Tilson opposed the original

and for permitting dances on the front, a snowstorm was bearing riation as being too much, and down on Minnesota and the middle the house voted a \$30,000,000 ap-Championing the frate girls was

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West today, carrying with it a

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en farmers and work for hundreds

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propriation which subsequently

was raised to \$45,000,000 in comp
romise with the senate. The additional \$15,000,000 which Tilson now would take under the terms of the original appropriation would bring the total back to \$60,000,000.

in an effort to avert an extra session, but Tilson has stood firm against any compromise whatever with the senate. His willingness to make some concessions, therefore, was received today as an important develop-

There is now pending in the Italian Premier house agriculture committee a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for creation of ad-ROME Feb. 6 - (UP)-Frus- ditional credit corporations for

RECEIVE REPRIEVES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-Two condemned murderers at San Quentin prison today had a new 30-day lease on life, as the result of reprieves given by Governor Rolph to permit further study of their cases.

They are Pedro Magsaysay, Fresno, sentenced to hang Mon-day for the murder of a fellow countryman, Alejandro Posigian, and Ernest Dias, Oakland, to have been hanged Friday, February 13, for killing Mary Munoz, and her flance, Stanley Montero, in a hold-

PRINCES AT CRISTOBAL CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Feb. 6.—
(UP)—The Prince of Wales and
Prince George arrived aboard the
steamship Oropesa at 7:50 a.—.

The princes expected to fly acre the canal zone and rejoin the O opesa at Balboa. They will continu to South America with Buene Aires as their objective, where the Prince of Wales will open a British trade exposition.

theft, was granted probation by

Judge James L. Allen for a period of three years on condition that she

serve one year in the county jail.

Judge Allen also sentenced Alfred

term of from five years to life in

who was convicted by a jury on a

charge of failure to stop and rend-

er aid after an accident, was ord-

red to serve 90 days in the county

jail as a condition of probation for

to San Quentin on a

\$75.000 OFFER

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tion of telling this story for per-

While Judge Smith was acting as spokesman, Vanderbilt was not in his rooms at Ingleside Inn, a resort hotel eight miles from Phoenix. He had moved into one of the hotel's private cottages, which has an unlisted telephone, and refused to receive visitors.

Before returning to seclusion Vanderbilt announced that he had written to the state department advising them he was willing to testify at the courtmartial of General tler. The military trial will begin in Philadelphia on February 16.

"I'll appear at the courtmartial and tell the whole story if the state department so desires," he said. After releasing portions of Van-derbilt's letter to the United Press, Rob Wagner said he had received a telephone call from Vanderbilt in which the latter told him that the state department had asked Vanderbilt to refrain from further discussion of the reported accident until the court martial starts.

Judge Smith said later he knew derbilt from the state department. true and that the law should be which was being ridden by Doris

PLAN SALVATION

Ketner's cafe.

annual meeting for discussion of He added that any presumption at the intersection of West Sevenof work Sevended effective methods will be held in the Ebell club at and that every product of whiskey and ditorium. Leaders in Salvation Arther manufacture of whiskey and the manufacture of whiskey and leaders in Salvation Arther manufacture of white which was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white which was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white which was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white was also and leaders in Salvation arther manufacture of white was also and leaders in Salvation ar will have part in the program, facture of wine.

Brigadier James Dee, of Pasa-

which is a separate district,

of any new

Spring

DRESS or

COAT

in the House,

Values

\$19.75 to \$22.75

Saturday Only

Single Legged Dancer In Radio Frolic

If you don't think a one legged dancer can entertain over the radio just tune in on the KREG-Fox West Coast theaters frolic tomorrow at 10:30 p. m. Stacey and Claire, the former known as a mono pede dance artist, will demonstrate how it can be done.

Featuring Eddie Lambert well known radio, stage and film comedian, the frolic will more than uphold the high standard set in the first broadcasts. Norman Sprowl, Fox theaters manager here, announced today that the program will include seven well known acts in addition to the Fox West Coast theater orchestra.

Senators Reed. Republican, of ber 29, Attorney Franklin West Pennsylvania, and Smoot. Republi- made a strong plea in saving his clican, Utah, challenged this state-ment.

Dr. Wilson's letter to Tydings said that if section 29 permitted the procedure outlined "the na-tional prohibition act should be was a cowardly act and the most

The federal farm board, as part ted on the highways. He also said Final plans for the annual advisory board conference of the Orange belt division of the Salvation

The federal farm board, as part ted on the highways. He also said the was influenced by Evans' past good record, the strong recommendations of his many friends and to the California grape industry. Army were outlined at a meeting Tydings said on the floor that his past employers. the government had advanced \$25,-Ames for three prisoners who entcounty advisory 000,000 to the corporation.

Dd. Wilson's letter said the ef- ered pleas of not guilty to various The conference is to be held in fort to amend the Volstead act to charges. Edwardo Naponelli, sr., Santa Ana on February 20, when outlaw this phase of the grape will be tried March 2 on a charge 150 delegates are expected to be in concentrate program should have of owning and operating a still, an the support of both "wets and offense which the office of District drys" who favor law enforcement. Attorney Sam L. Collins charges Some 16 corps will be represented He said the marketing of Vine- was committed January 24. Ignacio at the one day conference together Glo as advertised would lead to Gonzaios, charged with burglary, as

of work. Sessions of the conference given tacit approval to the prowhich will be open to the public, gram was "undoubtedly in error" will be held in the Ebell club au- and that every prohibition against

The Wickersham commission, in dena, was in Santa Ana today con-ferring with Ensign C. O. Edwards, nizance of the use of grape concenof the local corps, and J. G. Mitch- trates, It point out that section 29 chairman of the Orange county of the Volstead act permitted home advisory board, concerning the con-ference and the program. manufacture of "nonintoxicating cidar and fruit juices" and that, as Delegates to the meeting will the law is interpreted, whether the ome from all parts of the state product is intoxicating must be desouth of the Tehachapi mountains, cided in each individual case by

with the exception of Los Angeles, the jury, the one half of one percent provision being waived.

by the district attorney's office condition, and were met in Paul's ported our Choice with grand theft in connection with their alleged theft on January 25 tell (Ruth Wharton) and Miss of an auto belonging to C. A. And- Thelma Wharton, a February 13 was set as the time

Archie Wiley, which he filed with S. E. McBurney, 825 Garfield court after pleading guilty to street; a charge of assault with intent to East Second street; William R. Mccommit robbery. It is alleged that Burney, 403 West Washington aveused an empty revolver in an nue; Mrs. Roy

T. J. Eason, who previously had titious check charge, was granted probation for a two year period after a hearing on his application for probation. The court specified that the defendant would be sent to state prison if he ever drank intoxicating liquor during the period of probation and the court learned

Doctoring Trees Leads To Arrest

The asserted act of "doctoring" trees in Orange county without a permit, yesterday led to the arrest E. Henderson, a sprayer, of South Gate, who was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Merie Dean and lodged in the county

neth Morrison's court on February 19. The county horticultural office made the complaint against Henderson, who pleaded not guilty

BIOGRAPHER SAYS LINCOLN "LAZY, UNKEMPT AND A MAN OF FEW SCRUPLES," IN BOOK

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had died after their famous de-bates, Douglas, not Lincoln, would be the more visible figure today." Masters declared the greatest Americans were Jefferson, Whit-man and Emerson, and the praise bestowed on Lincoln is a robbery of them, his superiors. tin and a man and woman were sent to the county jail today as a

"If both Lincoln and Douglas him by Americans, excepting his

While the coroner's office

ernoon, a little more than 12

hours after the vallant sailor had

rescued her only to lose his own life in the flames. Coroner

Charles D. Brown will have charge

The sailor hero of the fire is

anchored at San Diego until yes-

terday, when the fleet left for

Panama, this information coming

from San Diego. Coroner C. D. Brown said today that so far as

he knew, postive identification

had not been made. Virgil White

Another "Whitey" is known in Naval circles as "Whitey" Dear-

inger, of the U. S. S. Louisville.

He enlisted from Denver, where

he has a father, Gilbert L. Dear-

inger. Naval authorities today

"Whitey's" on a number of boats

in an effort to identify the body.

With the sailing of the fleet yes-

terday, attempts to make positive

identification will be more difficult,

"Whitey" boarded the ill-fated

pected today. Although his burns were of a dangerous nature, physi-

today that he had a good chance

gators are still of the opinion that

a lighted cigaret tossed into the

of the water around the bus after

it was swept off the road in the

her home in Grants Pass, Ore., to

in San Diego but for the past weeks had been residing at Grant's

Pass. Her aunt is the wife of the

Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor of the Church of God at San Diego.

Mrs. Cole was well known in acquaintance of friends. She made

her home there during 1928 and 1929. It was a little more than

was said to have returned to her

home at Grants Pass only a short

Run-Down, Weak,

Nervous?

a year ago that Mrs.

visit an aunt in San Diego.

cloudburst, was the cause. Mrs. Cole was on her way

checking the various

of the inquisitions.

trial dates were set for three prisoners and hearings on probation pleas were set for five other prisones. Marie Calvert, who was convicted by a jury on a charge of grand heaft was granted. The biography was dedicated to Jefferson "philosopher president of the United States and their greatest president." Lincoln could have averted the Civil war, his biographer write, by allowing the Southern states to seede. "They would have been back in the union within five years." charge of first degree burglary, after denying his petition for probation. As a result Prouse faces a the penal institution. Ben Evans, bread truck salesman

ceived telegrams telling of the tinued today in an attempt to death late yesterday afternoon in Paul's Valley, Okla., of Mrs. J. F. Wharton of Parsons, Kans., as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Wharton (both well known in this city) and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wharton, were en route to tinued today in an attempt to identify the brave sailor who lost his life in the Pacific Greyhound bus accident and fire at Capistrano Beach early yesterday morning, inquests were to be held late today at the Divel Funeral parlors in San Clemente over the body of both "Whitey" the sailor hero, and Mrs. Velma Cole, 27, who died a three year period, by Judge H. G. Ames, His, truck struck a horse

the law provides for this offense. In announcing his decision on the Robert Wharton, were en route to of burns received in the fire. matter Judge Ames declared that Santa Ana to spend the remainder Mrs. Cole died at the San Cleof the winter months with a view ments hospital late yesterday aftof locating here permanently, when contemptible that could be commiton January 4, the sedan in which the senior Mr. and Mrs. Wharton were riding, was struck and demolshed by the driver of an oil truck. Mr. Wharton escaped with only minor bruises and contusions, but Trial dates were set by Judge Mrs. Wharton suffered several believed to have been Virgil Allen broken bones, a scalp wound and internal inturies which eventually White, of the U. S. S. Southard, internal injuries which eventually caused her death, although medical ttendants at the Paul's Valley hospital where she was taken immediately after the accident, at first held out strong hopes of her

son and daughter-in-law continued enlisted from Kansas City, Mo. their journey to California after another daughter, Mrs. Russell Casteel of St. Louis, Mo., arrived road on December 22, pleade1 not to be with their father in caring guilty when arraigned on the to be with the charge. He will be tried on March for the invalid.

Mrs. Wharton was formerly Miss Ceola McBurney, daughter of the were multting a statutory offense, re- late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McBurney, committing a statutory offense, for and was born in Lore City, Ohio, suited in his trial being set for November 4, 1869. She was married to J. F. Wharton in Carthage, Alvin and Marjorle Frazier, who are charged jointly with uttering a Mo., December 28, 1891, and the forged note in connection with greater part of their married life it was said. forged note in connection with greater part of Parsons, Kans., where signing the name of Mrs. Robert was spent in Parsons, Kans., where signing the name of Mrs. Robert was spent in Parsons, Kans., where bus in Santa Ans. This has been one of the Samuelson to a \$10 travelers check.

Samuelson to a \$10 travelers check. Prominent business men. signing the name of Mrs. Robert

which it is alleged they did on Jan-uary 17, entered pleas of guilty to Of their children, all w Of their children, all were at the many sailors, he walked into Santhe charge of the district attorney's bedside of their mother at the time ta Ana from Los Angeles, and the charge of the district action for of her death with the exception of caught the bus here, or whether probation. The hearing was set by one son, Frank Wharton, 405 East he was visiting here, is one of Judge Ames for February 20.

John Coyle and John C. Lane S. Williams (Elaine Wharton) of vestigating today, he said. Washington avenue. Mrs. Henry the things Coroner Brown is in-Judge Ames for February S. Williams (Elaine Wharton) of John Coyle and John C. Lane entered pleas of guilty to a charge of grand theft and applied for proposition. Hearings were set for February were charged telling of their mother's critical survivor of the tragedy, was re-

concert pianist of Chicago, Brothers and sisters of for hearing the probation plea of Wharton residing in Santa Ana, are to live. David P. McBurney, 720

Beall, 601 East attempt to rob Warren Smith on Third street, and Mrs. Andrew J. Smiley, 703 West Washington ave-Mrs. Margaret Anderson of entered a plea of guilty to a ficservices will be held Sunday in Parsons, with burial in the family lot there, Mr. Wharton will return to Santa Ana with his was reported. She formerly lived

daughter and son

Nels Peterson, 72, well known San Diego for Grants Pass and resident of Santa Ana, died last Portland, Ore. After remaining in hight after he had suffered a para- Portland for a time she went to ytic stroke two weeks ago. Peter- Alaska where she was during the came to Santa Ana from greater part of last summer. Crookston, Minn., in 1910.

Up to five years ago Peterson home at Grants Pass only a short and been engaged in the real estate time ago. Mrs. Cole was the business here, and since that time daughter of Percy Everett Henderson late made ball of \$50 he has been associated with the Grants Pass, Ore.

Dennis printers. He was a member Reside ber father of the Masonic fraternity at Crookston and a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Funeral services will take place from the Winbigler Funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. W. H. McPeak, of the United Presbyterian church, will conduct the services.

Peterson is survived by three ons, Joe and Tennie, of Santa Ana. Julius of Pasadena, and one daugh ter. Frances Dennis of Santa Ana. Interment will be in the Fairhay

OLIVE MAN GETS FREEDOM small child, G. A. Ely, of Olive, was given his freedom in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today on guaranteeing payment of \$20 per month for the child's support.

TO BUILD HOME

sued to Reeves Aylmore, 2129 Greenleaf, to erect a two story stucco house at 2415 Riverside drive. The dwelling will cost \$11,000

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Notices of Intention to Marry

Wolfe, 22. Glendale.
Ross A. Burgess, 22, Thelma McKenry, 18, Whittier.
Ernest Barnes, 28, Bertha E. Carmahan, 24, South Gate.
Samuel R. Dickson, 49, Myrtle B.
Lange, 49, Los Angeles.
A. Edward Fitch, 22, Lucille Eberting, 21, Whittier.
Ray K. Greenleaf, 23, Eleanor M.
Bridges, 24, Long Beach.
Joseph K. Hotaling, 40, Nellie M.
Galbraith, 38, Los Angeles.
Albert C. Jones, 22, Huntington
Beach; Edna G. Hall, 21, Long
Beach; Jules Markel, Hugh

Marriage Licenses Issued

anta Ana, at Orange county hos-ital, February 5, 1931, a son. FINLAY-To Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finlay, of 1201 South Flower treet, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Val-y hospital, February 6, 1931, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

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Funeral services for Lydia Neff who passed away at home, 1021 No. Ross St., Feb. 1931, will be held tomorrow 2 p. m. at the Harrell and wn Funeral home, 116 W. Seventh street. Interment Fairen cemetery.

de. Gentle variable winds. Announcement that plans are being made for the Western States being made for the County Farm bureau, at a meet-ing of the directors held in the farm advisors' office yesterday. J. A. Smiley was appointed Boehler, 33, Vera M. tact state and national Farm bu-22, Thelma Mc- reaus and to make arrangements

Seach; Edna G. Hall, 21, Long meeting. Jules Markel, Hugh Seach. Charles O. Kennedy, 49, Whittier; Thompson, and W. K. Hillyard, of the planning commission, ap-George C. Morrow, 57, Dora A. peared before the board of directions, 58, Santa Ana.

Robert J. Richardson, 21, Williams, Izona; Miriam F. Wilson, 18, Long for the ordinance.

The passing of the ordinance

Arizona; Miriam F. Wilson, 18, Long
Arizona; Miriam F. Wilson, 18, Long
Beach.
Earl R. Sauls, 21. Evelyn D. Walling, 21, Los Angeles.
Fred A. Stewart, 44, San Francisco; Lillian Leith, 29, Los Angeles.
Cecil E. Saxton, 31, Helen I.
Bednashek, 26, Los Angeles.
Lawrence G. Von Schritz, 22, Ada
M. Felkner, 22, Santa Ana.
J. Allen Beggs, 21, Alice I.
Wilson, 23, Huntington Beach.
Marvin J. Bantau, 21, Los Angeles.
Chelsea H. Bellona, 30, Dorothy T.
Bolton, 30, Pasadena.
Ward M. Chewning, 23, Maxine
Burns, 20, Los Angeles.
Donald G. Edmonston, 21, Elizabeth M. Anderson, 18, Los Angeles.
Clarence A. Horn, 26, Alice P.
Marshall, 21, Placentia.
George O. Isaacs, 50, Marjorie
Branson, 26, Redondo Beach.
Jay M. Lyon, 27, Ruby J. Turner, 21, Alhambra.
Walter R. Rousseau, 30, Ida E.

The passing of the ordinance
would create the offices of county building inspector, county plumbing inspector, whose duties it would be to cover the territory outside of the incorporated cities.
Flaherty declared that it would be a great inconvenience for a farmer to be forced to obtain a building permit every time he wanted to erect or tear down some temporary structure on his premises. The members of the planning commission said that they were willing to consider the problems of the farmers in working out the ordinance.
The passing of the ordinance.
The passing of the ordinance wiser fis proportion in proporti

The legislative committee of the country Farm bureau has been studying the ordinance and a motion was passed creating a special committee to go deeper into the problem with the planning commission in an effort to exempt the farmer from being forced to adhere to the ordinance.

A report was given by the

The Farm bureaus are seeking stood. to strengthen the artesian well act E. Anderson, 29, Myrtle E. 30, Los Angeles.
10 Chairez, 19, Ma de los Miramontes, 18, Santa Ana.
11. Lujan, jr., 45, Jennie Ysais, gallon, the proceeds of which would return to the county and

Chester L. Bond, 30, Los Angeles; be used to replace the 40 cent road tax now placed on rural property. According to Flaherty, John McDonald, 66, Clyda Hard,

EMMERT To Mr. and Mrs. George D. Flaherty to the second nabe held in San Francisco February 9 to 11 inclusive.

JAILED ON RECKLESS DRIVING Harry Robinson, 41, of 521 Tenth street, Huntington Beach, an oil worker, was booked at the struck him on several Deller, of the Huntington Beach November 12, 1930. police, after being sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail

Local Briefs

The regular bi-monthly ride of the El Rodeo Riding club of Orange county will occur Sunday, February 8. The ride will start at ed in the club house after the ride. The board of directors will meet with President Sam Jernigan at ing, February 12.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana. Calif., for the week ending Feb. 7, 1931.

Jose Fernander Ocabo. Cedric Scott. r. Jose Fernander Ocabo.

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NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 6.— The problem of agriculture in much the disposition of surplus production that very little pub-lic thought has been given to soil exhaustion. Yet authentic reports tell us that each year five and three-fourths millions

more pounds of plant food are taken from the soil than are returned to it. That means a serious depletion of capital.

The immediate effect is the The immediate effect is the increase of acreage to maintain production. That increases the unit cost. When the harvest comes it is found the expense of raising the crop is so large that the profit is diminished.

A one crop system is mostly responsible for this condition.

With diversification and animal husbandry the problem can be partly solved. But investigation has also shown that a wise use of fertilizers increases the yield, reduces the cost of cultivation per unit and so increases

the profit.

The farm ought to be primarily a self sustaining home with its own food supply. In trying to make it so by diversification, by needful fertilization and a wiser financing the farm board is proposing a sound fundamen-tal remedy for that part of agriculture entitled to public encouragement and support. Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn

taken on the Colonial theater on North Glassell street, Orange, It was learned this morning. The forced to adhere to the ordinance.

A report was given by the legislative committee on three bills that have been placed before the state legislature.

was learned this morning. The lease was acquired by Mills and Thompson, of Huntington Park, Wolff 223 170 161 554 Wolff 223 170 161 554 Gaspar 189 172 194 555

According to A. E. Smith, one of the owners of the Smith and Grote building where the theater is located, entirely new equipment is to be put in.

The theater will open for business about March 1, it is expected.

Court Notes

John McDonald, 66, Clyda Hard,
Los Angeles.
Lewis E. Hurley, 24, Escondido;
hristine O. Hood, 24, Los Angeles.
Walter L. Johnson, 36, Martha
does not use the roads any more.
An attempt also is being made
to pass a state personal income
tax that would come back to the
grenzia, 18, Los Angeles.
Allison F. Hays, 40, Mary E.
Barnes, 38, Los Angeles.
Allison F. Hays, 40, Mary E.
Barnes, 38, Los Angeles.
Lester C. Nielson, 29, Marjorie M.
Cester C. Nielson, 20, Marjorie M. the federal personal income 026.70 and commissions of \$2086.58 each to the administrator and at-

yesterday in superior court by Peter N. Souliles against Ida Souilles. Cruel and inhuman treatment is charged against the wife, whom the plaintiff asserts was quarrelsome. He also alleges that she county jail last night on a reck- and that she claimed a half interest driving charge. He was in their cafe in Buena Park, They rought here by Officers Shafer and were married in 1925 and separated

> Foreclosure of a mortgage on two lots in Corona Del Mar which were put up as security on a note for \$399.80, is asked in a suit which was filed yestreday against William J. Schlitz, et al, by Lester P. Sims, et al. Judgment is asked for the mount of the note, which is alleged to be due and owing in full.

> Judgment of \$561.56 for goods and merchandise is asked in a com-plaint which was filed yesterday in superior court by L. B. Marsh against Harry Bakre, et al.

Golf tournaments scheduled this winter in the south will reward the professional golfers with approximately \$150,000 in cash prizes.

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Don't be at sea for something to tune up that tired, cranky stomach, which gives you so much pain and worry. A teaspoonful of ME-BA in a little water will banish pain as quickly and surely as the sun dispels the gloom. You'll be amazed at the quick relief you'll get!



car struck and killed the Rev. the hall of records, Burton Y. Neal, 60, pastor of the was ordered by Los Angeles authorities following a coroner's inquest this morning.

fractured skull and internal in-The Rev. Mr. Neal had alighted from his car after it had been damaged in a collision and was walking along the road in search of help when a black sedan hit him. Another machine ran over the body before the driver could

F. Schrock, of Santa Ana, officiat-

Vlastelica ... 167 190 171 528
Mason ... 182 174 187 523
Landler ... 147 153 146 446
Marinkovich ... 161 204 173 538
Baskovich ... 183 183 183 549

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Totals 988 907 877 2772

Totals 927 925 861 2713 Knights of Pythias

the office of Justice Kenneth Morison, was taken to St. Joseph's ospital late yesterday suffering rom injuries received when sh slipped and fell on the wet pavement, between the court house and

Miss Wiseman did not think she tenced to serve 30 days each in at Ninth and Spence streets in was seriously injured until yester-the county jail, when they entered day afternoon, at which time she pleas of guilty in Judge J. F. Talconsulted a physician who ordered bott's court today. her to the hospital immediately. Helam Elias Cleveland, 30, cloth-She suffered a fracture of the ing store clerk of 519 East Fourth spinal column, it was stated, street, was arrested at 2:55 a. m. The jury held that the pastor's Physicians said she probably today at Fourth and Mortimer

The third study in the series on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock "How to Enjoy the Bible" being noon at the Congregational church in given by the Rev. Harry Evan tences. Buena Park, with the Rev. Perry Owings at the Y. M. C. A. will be presented tonight when the Rev. Mr. Owings will meet at 7:30 o'clock those who are interested in one or two of the longer epics of

Tonight's readings will take up women are welcome to attend the

Newspaper Plant

A group of students from the journalism class of the adult education department of the Santa Ana city schools made a trip to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon where they studied the workings of a modern metropolitan newspaper. Two guests of the class, 10 memrector of the department of adult education, were included in the party. Class members who took advantage of this trip to tion were Marie A. Fowler, Cathryn Lacy, Patricia Kelly, Elsie Siem sen, Edna Jones, Angeline Courtney, Ada L. C. Museus, Ruth Bower, Kezia Hay, Melissa Burt and Paul

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and early today on charges of Although the accident occurred driving automobiles while under at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the influence of liquor, were sen-

death was due to reckless driving would be in the hospital for sev-of an unknown motorist, with a eral weeks. McWilliams, who had been "tipped off" that the man was drunk, it was reported.

The driver of the other car was James C. Yull, 46, machinist, of 2571 Randolph street, Huntington Parton and Flower streets on Edinger street, at 8:30 p. m., yesterday by Officers Fink and Perry. Both men entered the jail at 'How to Enjoy the Bible" being noon today to start their sen-

Dairymen Attend L. A. Conference

Farm bureau who attended the regional dairy meeting in Los Angeles yesterday were E. A. Wakeham, J. Denni and W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor,

Action was taken towards the employment of a man to operate a status station, whose duty it would be to accumulate up-to-date data on milk market conditions of the

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New spring woolens are here...many new, snappy feather weight dress fabrics, that are so smart...just the thing you want for a spring dress, coat or suit, \$1.75. \$1.95 and \$2.50 a vd.

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Rankin's

rard, official of the Alpha Beta in an overcoat." When she re-

grard from J. H. Donaldson, who her car.

"No Thanks

residence property is to be moved off and the lot leased to the market organization. Erection of a fine market buildng on the site is expected to start within the next three months, Gerrard said. The transaction, which went into escrow last night, as handled through W. B. Marrealtor.

LADY, LADY!

COLUMBUS, O. - There's one ner of South Main and Cubbon person in this city who bears a streets at a price of \$30,000, the remarkable resemblance to a fire operty to be utilized as the site plug, according to Lillian Hon- Santa Ana corps of the Salvation of a \$30,000 modern market, was naid. She told police that she army, it was revealed in the announced today by A. W. Ger- parked her car near a "large man monthly report made yesterday a turned to her car she found a fire the regular meeting of the ad-The lot, which is 125 by 158 feet plug where the man had been visory board of the organization. in dimension, was purchased by standing, and a parking ticket on The Army served 2524 meals and

Details of the report show that class which it has been requested Legion and all of them members class which it has been requested of the Orange union high school to help by other agencies of the faculty have been chosen to play Community Chest. In addition four roles in "Journey's End," the play Santa Ana families were aided, to be given by the Orange Ameriwhose members numbered 14.

can Legion post February 21-22. Transients numbered 790 who The cast was selected at a meetwere given meals, an average of ing of the Orange Legion last over three meals per person; 423 night. who were given beds; 94 who were given garments and shoes from the given garments and shoes from the store, which does not come under the Community Chest program, J. Sutherland, Lieutenant Osand 10 who were assisted in other ways. Value of the relief extend- Rowelly; H. E. Chambers, Lieued during the month is \$824.30 as tenant Trotter; J. W. Cummings, prepared by Ensign C. O. Ed-

the major; Verne Shippee, a prisoner. Tom Richardson, the In addition to the relief work the Army secured employment for 21 persons during the month, out of 24 applications for employment. play Ed Murphy, Scoutmaster of troop 54, at last night's meeting Members of the advisory board report that one of the young men for whom a position was obtained is now working as a salesman and earned \$100 in commissions during the first week of his work.

by J. G. Mitchell, approved plans yesterday for renting a house to serve as a dormitory, which will accommodate a total of 30 men each night, or 10 more than the Army has been able to care for in the past. Col. George Anderson, of Chicago, who was present at the meeting yesterday, made a derway at the high school. brief talk on the work of the

Rival Cities Claim First Poppies

FRESNO, Feb. 6.—(UP)— Woodlake and Bakersfield were rivals this year for honors in spying the first wild California golden pop-pies to bloom this season. communities reported yesterday that poppies were blooming in profusion in protected places.

The cast will be as follows: C.

doone; Ross L. Taylor, Lieutenant

Lieutenant Hibbey; George Camp-

only member of the cast who is

not a high school teacher, will

Jimmy Warren, Paul Rossiter,

Lawrence Nichols and Coleman

W. O. Hart, head of the finance

committee, reported that this year's

would be \$1400 and that the cam-

paign would be held three days,

The post offered a prize of \$15

to be given to the winning con-

testant in the oratorical contest

on the Constitution which is un-

Charles Tulke, world traveler

ORANGE, Feb. 6 .- New offi-

cers of the Ensemble club of the Orange union high school will pre-side at the valentine party to be

given tonight in the music room of

Officers of the club are as follows: President, Virginia Lee Har-per; vice president, David Doizer;

treasurer, Raymond McCall; point

secretary, Catherine Rowlands; song leader, Dorothy Coe.

Decorations for the affair were

made by a committee appointed by the president and will carry out the chosen motif. Lillian Morrow is the chairman and Janice Buzeard is the

program chairman for the evening.

Long Beach Group

Attends Revival

A large delegation from the

Four Square Gospel church at Long Beach attended the Richey

revival at the Four Square church here last night.
Tonight the Rev. Louise Richey

will conduct a special service for young people. She will give an

llustrated sermon on "Modern

Saturday night the Rev. Mr.

Richey will speak on "The Power of the Gospel," and on Sunday morning on "God Will Provide,"

Sunday night the Rev. Louise Richey will present an illustrated sermon, "The Armless Cross." A

musical program will be given at

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Richey will speak to the children

Rheumatism

Goes

Swollen Joints

Vanish

How to End Rheumatism in Less

Than a Week

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ural channels of elimination-it eases pain the first day.

You must use an internal medi-

cine to free the joints and mus-cles of crippling stiffness, sore-ness and torturing pain. That's why RU-MA succeeds while exter-

nal remedies and pain deaden-ing drugs give only temporary re-

McCoy Drug Stores say no mat-ter what kind of rheumatism you have, or how long you have suf-fered, try RU-Ma—it must com-pletely end all rheumatic agony or

ou get your money back .- Adv.

Biscuits."

and reporter, gave a talk and Joe Kozina gave banjo solos.

with Rusty Miller assisting.

tenderfoot badges to

the Orange Legion

the role of a crook.

presented

Estes

LONDON. - That England is eally feeling the pressure of business conditions is shown in a recent advertisement inserted in a It follows: "Gentlemen, quiet, lit-erary tastes, income failed, suit-

on "Pencils," and pencils will be given to every child. The public invited to the services.

THESE HARD TIMES!

A musical program and a travel-Plymouth newspaper by a man.

ogue on a trip to Mexico City ber of commerce tour and dispersion of the commerce tour and displayed various photos and exhibits. erary tastes, income failed, suitable employment unobtainable, would call daily to wash up clothes, and other household duties." It was headed, 'An S. O. S. to ladies who can't get maids."

were entertainment teatures on a special program for classes in the program was held in the assembly at the conclusion of the classes. Teachers in the night school last night. Most of the students, who are Spanish the students, who are Spanish speaking people, many of whom speaking people, many of whom

interested in this program which was presented by Solomon Gon-zales, merchant and leader amons zales, merchant and leader these people in Santa Ana.

Gonzales, assisted by Steven Rodriguez and Ruth Frothingham, played latest melodies and airs from Mexico. He then told of his trip to Mexico with the cham-



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Emphatic proof of our tremendous buying power to secure such splendid quality rayon undergarments at so low a price!

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A popular glove at a decidedly shape. Smart shades.



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Bedspreads 80 x 105 \$1.49

Colorful, crinkled spreads in Jacquard designs, in solid colyarns, in a selection of popular

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Refreshing new styles and colors

an give new life to your midbeight silk dress, a print . . . or one in black or brown. Every important style detail is included in this exceptionally low-priced group.

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Silk Crepe Dresses

Engaging new fashions for busy Spring days

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fine black calf oxfords. They're

mighty good-looking and will take a wonderful polish!

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Sizes 12 to 2 \$2.98 Sizes 81/2 to 111/2 \$2.79

Warm Jacket

Sweaters

Shirts and Shorts





Shoes Widely Known

53.98

"Pay Days"



for Overalls or Ju

... triple stitched ... and they cost \$1.29 a year ago!

Part Wool BLANKETS

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Extra size, 72 x 84, extra weight, 4½ lbs., cotton and wool blankets. Attractive block plaid designs in assorted bedroom shades. Sateen ribbon bound. This is the biggest blanket value since before the war.



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Smart Looking Tailored for Utmost Comfort

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Men if you want extra trousers that will look smart but at the same time fit comfortably and wear well, see this selection. Fabrics are worsteds that give a maximum of wear



COMPLETE Several weeks ago we presented this exceptional radio opportunity and our original allotment was bought up in record time. Radio buyers who recognized real radio quality and value were amazed that such a radio could be purchased for only \$59.75. You will be amazed, too, when you see a 1931 Model-Screen Grid Receiver with the newest TONE CONTROL feature and a Genuine DYNAMIC SPEAKER. The performance and full, rich tonal quality will delight you. The cabinet is a FULL SIZED (not a midget) Walnut veneered LOWBOY. pecial Sale Price, \$59.75 Complete—Delivered and Installed in Your Home. FULLY GUARANTEED BY THE WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY.

SPECIAL!

\$5.00 DOWN — Easy Payments WILEY B. ALLEN MUSIC CO.

> 409 N. MAIN ST. IN ANAHEIM: 134 W. CENTER ST.

saddened today with news of the death of the Rev. William L. Willington, who assisted in the organization of the lodge here.

Mrs. F. W. Sterling, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. C. W. Hawthorne, Filmore; W. L. Wilhite, Oakland; and S. C. Wilhite, San Pedro.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Smith and Tuthill chapel next Monday at 10 a. m. In-

nber of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, When he first ame to this city in the early 70's he leased a plot of ground between Washington avenue and Seveneenth street, which he planted to castor beans, making a profit of \$100 per acre, which was regarded s phenomenal in those days. He pame to California in 1857 and spent most of his life in this city. He was the father of Mrs. J. C. Hartman, Mrs. G. A. Roeben and Mrs. F. W. Sterling, all of Los An-

in 1875, died today in Los Angeles, terment will be in the Fairhaven where he has lived for the last cemetery, where the services will be under the auspices of the Santa



New Spring RAYON DRESSES

Beautiful new 1931 Spring Rayon dresses. Clever styles and patterns! The same quality rayon dresses sold at \$4.95 last season! Fast colors! Sizes 14 to 44. Very special at—

New Karami Jackets! The style hit for spring. Black, white and pastel shades. Silk \$9.75 crepe lined. Very specially priced.....

412 West Fourth St.

EVER told..

REAL COFFEE

DISCUSS PLANS

object of an Orange county scout fine or 50 days in jail on the council meeting held last night liquor charge, in the La Habra in the central headquarters on North Sycamore street. Edwin T. McFadden presided over the meeting in the absence of the booked at the county jail with

Hal Warner are a committee ap- fines of \$25 each. pointed by the San Clemente Ki-wanis club to select a site for a camp. Ole Hansen has turned over an arroya in the hills back of San Clemente as a camp site

site about 14 miles back of San Juan Capistrano Hot springs has been promised to the outs as soon as highway construction work that is being done on the road near there is completed, according to a statement made by Harrison E. White, scout executive for Orange county.

REPORT TWO RUN DOWN BY DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ellis, of 707 greatly. Spurgeon street, were crossing the street, walking west on Fifth street, when they were struck by the Wakeham car, traveling north on Main street, it was reported. Police removed the couple to

the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where Mrs. Ellis was recovering today. She suffered cuts and bruises and her husband was less njured, it was reported. No arrests were made.

street, Anaheim, was arrested by "living wage for ministers."

Officers Nichols and Humiston of A resolution was adopted

The greatest coffee news

175 Days In Jail BELIEVE CRASH Gets Sentence Of

Charged with reckless driving and possession of liquor, one man was sentenced to serve 125 days in the county jail or pay a fine of activities for boy scouts was the \$250 on the driving charge and \$100

president, Col. M. B. Wellington. Bob Owens, Fullerton, and P. A. The council is working on pro-posed camp sites for scouts that are to be placed in several parts the county. Winn Kerl and ter have an alternative of paying

market situation.

the dairymen of Orange county did of the crash. No suspicion toward not set the price of their products the boys who returned the purse of butter there was little danger of there being serious competition is not known, but when it was from the milk producers in the San found by the boys in their car. Two persons were run down and injured at 7:05 p. m., yesterday cause an annual loss of from 15 to sent to her home in Houston yesby an automobile driven by W. F. 20 million dollars income to this terday. Dr. Butler, who suffered Wakeham, of 903 Orange avenue, district. Due to the fact that there a broken shoulder and hand in at Fifth and Main streets, accord- would be no dairies in the district the accident, was out of bed toing to a report filed at the city if such a condition came about, the price of fertilizer would increase in a cast.

CLERGYMEN URGED

Charged with issuing fictitious checks, P. J. Beaman, of 800 Helena day strongly urged payment of attending the story hour have been engaged in making these boxes and

was arrested on a warrent from the state of the stage as show in them. New the sheriff's offices yesterday and ommending a minimum salary of the stage as show in them. New to stage a show in the shown how to stage a show in the shown how to stage a show in them. New to stage a show in them. New to stage a show in the shown how to stage a show in them. New to stage a show in them. A resolution was adopted recwas arrested on a warrant from gymen, \$3100 if married, and \$2400 the constable's office at Monrovia for married clergymen with two and will be turned over to Mon- or more children. Living quarters would be provided.

rawford, sister of Dr. Gunning Butler, of Santa Ana and Costa were seen today when a purse which she had with her in the car at the time suddenly was returned after relatives and friends of the woman made a search in Santa Ana yesterday for it.

Two youths, who reside in Santa Ana, took the purse to Dr. home yesterday afternoon, stating that it had been found in their car.

The sheriff's office today was making an investigation on the center was held last night in the theory that some person who ar-La Habra grammar school at which rived at the scene of the acci-W. M. Cory, assistant county farm dent soon after the crash, picked dent soon after the crash, picked advisor, gave a talk on the milk up the purse, looted it, and then tossed it into another car that Cory said in his speech that if had bene parked near the scene too high above the market price is held by authorities, they stated. Joaquin valley district. If the it contained only a few cents, it

SHADOW SHOWS ARE LIBRARY FEATURE

At the children's story hour at SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- the Santa Ana junior library to-UP)-Clergymen at the 81st an- morrow at 10:30 a.m. those attendual diocese convention of the ing are to be instructed in the art tomorrow they will be shown how

yer, librarian. Miss Mowyer has chosen "The Pigtail of Ah Yee Ben Loo" by Bennett, and "The Angry Polar Bear," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, to relate tomorrow. A number of the to use in the boxes to illustrate the story of "The Town Musicians of Bremen." About 30 children usually

THEATER MAN IS HELD FOR TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 .- (UP) -Darius Morehead, La Habra theater owner, today was held for trial on a charge of assaulting Kenneth Renaud, a former employe, with a deadly weapon with inary hearing in municipal court

theater owner allegedly fired several shots at Renaud in Bell last January 31, as the man drove away in his automobile following a wage dispute.

Morehead pleaded that he only shot at Renaud in an effort to make the man stop and discuss Renaud's labor claim against him, and that he did not intend to hit his former theater manager. One of the bullets inflicted a slight flesh wound.



Doctor's 3 RULES

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor: Drink a big tumblerful of wa-

eral times a day. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing your-

Everyone's bowels need help at imes, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get thorough cleaning-out, and won't leave your insides weak and nerbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt

that poisonous waste matter.
Clean up that coated tongue, sweeten that bad breath, and get rid of those bilious headaches. A matter that makes the whole

well's Syrup Pepsin tastes. way it works will delight you. Big bottles—all drug stores.

TWO STORES McCOY S Saturday Sale

4- 140mor	20-
65c MISTOL	336
60c PAPES DIAPEPSIN	39c
5c CREMO CIGARS 6 for	23c
	23c
\$1.00 NUJOL, 16 oz	69c
30c BROMO OUININE	19c
\$2.50 HOT WATER BOTTLES Guaranteed \$	1.19
\$3.00 COMBINATION SYRINGES Guaranteed \$	
COMPLETE TRUSS STOCK—WE FIT THEM FREE	
\$1.25 Absorbine Junior, 4-oz \$1.09 60c Murine, 4-dram	49c
\$1.00 Adlerika 85c \$1.00 Nature's Remedy Tablets.	87c

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1.00	Agar Agar, 4 oz 87c	50c Nature's Remedy Tablets 45c
1.50	Agarol\$1.19	ove minutes memory amounts
1.25	Alarm Clocks 95e	50c Non Spi 45c
1.50	Allenrhu for Rheumatism \$1.39	\$1.00 Normalettes 87c
60c	Analgesic Balm, Parke-D. 49c	\$1.25 Nourishing Hair Tonic 95e
1.00	Antiseptic Solution, 16-oz. 49c	\$1.00 Olive Oil, 16 oz., Pure 75c
1.50	Anusol Suppositories\$1.33	\$1.00 O. M. Tablets 89c
25c	Anacin Tablets 19c	65c O. M. Tablets 59c
75c	Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bot. 49c	50c Ovaltine 39c
1.00	Beef Iron and Wine, 16 oz. 85c	\$1.00 Ovaltine, 14 oz 79c
1.25	B. L. Tonic\$1.09	60c Packers Shampoos 45c
25c	Boric Acid Powder 19c	25c Packers Tar Soap 19c
50c	Brownatone 45c	10c Palmolive Soap 3 for 19c
1.20	Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 79c	\$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream 85c
25c 1.25	Camphorated Oil, 2 oz 19c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 34c
25c	Caroid and Bile Salts\$1.09 Castor Oil, 4 oz 19c	\$1.50 Peerless Stomach Remedy \$1.29
50c	Castor Oil, 8 oz 37c	3 oz. Pepsodent Antiseptic 25c
1.50	Citro Carb. Upjohn, 8 oz. \$1.29	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 34c
45c	Colgate's Tooth Paste, Giant 39c	7 oz. Pepsodent Antiseptic 50c 25c Peroxide Hydrogen, 8-oz., 19c
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65c	Colonial Dames Creams 55c	41110 10111111 101110 11111111
32.50	Cremo Cigars, 50 in box . \$1.95	4
1.25	Creomulsion 97c	\$1.35 Pierce's Fav. Prescription. 98c \$1.35 Pierce's Gold Med. Discov. 98c
60c	Danderine Hair Tonic 49c	\$1.50 Pinkham's Veget. Comp 98c
\$1.00	Danderine Hair Tonic 85c	60c Pompeian Face Powder 45c
50c	DeWitt's Kidney Pills 45c	60c Pompeian Creams 45c
\$1.00	Dewitt's Kidney Pills 87c	35c Pond's Creams 25c
50c	Dr. West Tooth Brushes 39c	65c Pond's Creams 49c
\$6.00	Electric Pads, 3-heat\$3.98	\$1.00 Prince Albert 89c
\$7.50	Electric Pads, 3 Heat \$4.95	50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c
\$1.00	Elmo Creams 85c	\$6.00 Psylla, Battle Creek, 5 lbs\$4.89
60c	Elmo Creams 49c	\$1.50 Psyllium Seed, 16 oz 85c
50c	Epsom Bath Salt, 5 lbs 29c	\$6.00 Psyllium Seed, 5-lb \$3.95
35c	Ex Lax Fig Laxative 29c	\$1.00 Pyrozide Tooth Powder 89c
50c	Ex Lax Chocolate 45c	\$2.00 Reduceoids\$1.75
25c		35c Revelation Tooth Powder 29c
\$1.25		60c Revelation Tooth Powder 45c
750		50c Rub Alcohol, 16 oz 35c
\$1.00		75c Rubber Gloves, Puritee 65c
\$2.00		\$1.00 Russian Oil 16 oz 79c
35c		\$1.35 Sargon Tonic\$1.25
50c		10c Senna Leaves, 2 pkgs 16c
\$1.00		35c Scholl's Zino Corn Pads 33c
50c		35c Sloan's Liniment 29c
50c		70c Sloan's Liniment 49c
75c		\$1.20 S. M. A 98c
50c 25c		25c Spirits Camphor, 2 oz 19c
250		50c Spirits Camphor, 4 oz 37c
\$1.25		60c Soda Phos. Eff. Wyeth . 45c
\$1.00		\$1.00 Squibb's Aspirin, 100 Tab. 59c
750		\$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 87c
500		50c Squibbs' Milk Magnesia 39c
\$1.50		\$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil 79c
\$2.75		50c Squibbs Shav. Crm. \$1.19
500		
\$1.00		75c Stationery, lined envelopes 49c
\$2.00		\$1.00 Super "D" Codliver Oil 85c
500		35c Syringe Tubing, 5 feet 25c
\$1.00		\$1.25 Thermos Bottle pt. genuine 98c
250		\$1.00 Thinc Hand Creme 85c
\$1.50		\$1.50 Tip Top Pocket Watches \$1.39
25	Kleenex Tissues 19c	50c Ext. Witch Hazel, 16 oz
500	Kleenex Tissues 35c	out mekesson Shaving Cream
75	Krank's Lather Cream, jars 59c	ove arei meany mas. 4 brances
85		\$3.50 Tip Top Wrist Watches . \$2.98
\$1.0		\$4.50 Tip Top Wrist Watches. \$3.95
\$5.5	0 Lacto Dextrin 5-lb\$4.45	\$5.00 Tip Top Wrist Watches . \$4.49
\$1.5	0 Lacto Kelpol\$1.37	\$1.00 Vapex for Head Colds 77c
\$1.0	0 Listerine, 14 oz 65c	75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 69c
\$1.0	0 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic . 79c	49c Vaseline Hair Tonic 35c
10	c Luy Soan 3 for 19c	\$1.25 Veracolate Tablets\$1.15

Big Help to Bowels

ter before breakfast, and sev-

Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every

watery. This family doctor's pre-scription is just fresh, laxative a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all

little Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from all that waste tem sluggish. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better. You'll like the way Dr. Cald-

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TABLETS

10c

\$1.25

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Lux Soap 3 for 19c

Lyons Tooth Powder 29c

Lyons Tooth Powder 49c

Lyons Tooth Powder, lbs. 99c

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tab. 87c

McCoy's Mineral Oil, gals. \$2.45

McCoy's Mineral Oil, qts... 85c

Maltine Preparations \$1.37

Marmola Tablets 89c

Max Factor's Face Powder 87c

Mead's Dextrimaltose ... 63c

Mello Glo Face Powder ... 87c

Mennens Talcum Powder. . 19c

Miles' Nervine 87c

Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz... 35c

Milkweed Cream 79c

Milkweed Cream 39c

Moone's Emerald Oil

\$1.00 Mul. Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 79c

Merchandising Druggist SANTA ANA

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Veracolate Tablets\$1.15

Vick's Vapo Rub 49c

Vinol\$1.09

Viosterol, 5 c. c. 89c

Viosterol, 50 c. c.\$4.75

Wampole's C.L.O. Tasteless 79c

Wildroot Hair Tonic 29c

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Wild Root Hair Tonic ...

Witch Hazel Extract 16 oz.

Woodbury's Creams

Woodbury's Cream

Woodbury's Soap

Zemo

Zilatone

Zemo, double strength ...\$1.15

Violet Glycerine Soap

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it AGRE Whether you are a coffee-teetotaler by drip-filtration. The wide gap between the two types is surprising. for health reasons, a lover of coffee Specially prepared Ben-Hur Drip, who drinks the beverage at the price of distress, or a coffee-enthusiast free of limitations—it is important that you

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If your grocer cannot supply you with a Healthful Coffee-maker, send \$1.40 to Ben-Hur, 800 Traction Ave., Los Angeles. We will mail our coffee-

maker, FREE, together with filter papers and pound can of Ben-Hur Drip Coffee

Ben-Hur Drip Coffee is a

So. California Product

Every penny of the price you pay for Ben Hur Drip Coffee

contributes directly to the buying power of many hund-reds of workers and provides

through them living comforts

for their dependents. It helps support a nearby market for all products grown or manu-factured in So. California.

made in the more healthful Ben-Hur way, has antiquated all other coffee. Ben-Hur Drip is the ORIGINAL coffee specially blended for a quick flavor-releasing characteristic, so necessary for this method. It is also specially prepared in other ways such as being steelcuttoanexact point of fineness (not too fine, not too coarse), and vacuumized hot from the roaster to keep it surpass-

ingly fresh to the opening moment! Free yourself from the bondage of These scientifically authorized boiled or percolated coffee. Drink libwords clearly define the difference erally of clarified, sparkling Ben-Hur between boiled or percolated coffee Drip and feel better, look better and

BEN-HUR DRIP COFFEE

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

om Stephen J. Corey, state secrery, making a plea for the Easter Pope read a letter m Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, district

A library report was given by ss Anna Granger on the books of dia the members are reading tring the six months study of that intry. Mrs. Frances Conner gave World Call report. Mrs. C. lates gave the membership report. rs. Mary Moose, treasurer, report-\$300.05 paid on the \$500 pledged the Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. V. D. Johnson was program airman of the day. Mrs. Grace nolla presided at the piano during singing of hymns and Mrs. nd offered the prayer.

The theme of the days' program st." Members of the February amittee who gave talks on the Mrs. V. D. Johnson, rs. C. L. Robinson, Mrs. D. C.



Could Write a Book About It

as born dead, I took Lydia E. inkham's Vegetable Compound fo bout four months. The next year ecame the mother of a fine 11 poun paby boy. After he was born, I kep on with the medicine to build me up. Four months ago I was nervou nd rundown and suffered fro other troubles which I knew Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ould relieve so I started taking it and now I feel fine again. Many of good the Vegetable Compound has done them."—Mrs. W. Overmann, 18 Regina Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Pinkham'

months study of India now in ogress by the society, Miss Josephine Durgan brought greetings to the class from her mother, Mrs. C. R. Durgan, who has been an invalid for several years.

panied on the piano by Mrs. Nelet-

Approximately 50 members of the ociety were present. Refreshments of tea, sandwiches and wafers was Society of the First Christian social hour closing the day's prosociety of the first Calistan social nour closing the day's pro-ch of Orange held its regular gram. The February committee first Presbyterian church were in-thly meeting Thursday after- was composed of Mrs. V. D. John- stalled with an impressive cere- after several days illness. on. Mrs. Rebecca Pope, president son, chairman; Mrs. B. Atherton, mony yesterday afternoon by the the society, presided, Mrs. R. C. Miss Lewina Butler, Mrs. J. A. pastor of the church, the Rev. went an operation at St. Joseph's Campbell, Mrs. A. A. Dewey, Miss Robert Burns McAulay. The of- hospital yesterday, was reported in Anna Granger, Mrs. A. G. Mrs. C. L. Robinson, Mrs. Maude Miss Sue Scarritt; vice president, pital this morning. Mann, whose mother, Mrs. Emily Mrs. W. A. Settle; recording sec-Reede, substituted for her; retary, with an urgent appeal Elizabeth Snell, Mrs. D. C. Pixley, r Livingston academy and its Miss Minnie Terry and Mrs. Riggles, who is a new member.

Social Enjoyed By Church Class Thursday Evening

ORANGE, Feb. 6 .- The "Roseoud" class of Intermediate girls of the Christian Mrs. A. R. Winters, enjoyed a sohason read the scripture reading cial gathering in their department room of the church home Thursday evening, with a pot luck din-Bible verses was practiced and days. Arrangements were made to followed by games. A test in plans for a contest in memory assist the family.

verses arranged for. Morgan, Edyth Boone, Ailene, Wing, Emilie Hutroto, Marie Bivens, Mary Moose, Gladys Wagers and Bethene

Orange Students Try Out for Play Slated March 20

ORANGE, Feb. 6 .- Members of

be cast for some weeks, according Those present included Mr. and to F. L. Carrier, who is directing Mrs. A. B. Boyd and children, Mary the productions. The seniors are to give "New Brooms" May 1. Genevieve and Ross jr., and the hosts.

Building Permits For Month \$12,000

and Grand. The building being renodeled was the property of Dr.

Todhunter to repair underpining of ning. Many are planning on at-the building occupied by the Man-tending the Mooseheart card party Chapman avenue. The repairs are day evening, with Mrs. Mary Bulisted at \$800. S. P. Keener was channon as hostess.

Ingle, ficers are as follows: President, a satisfactory condition at the hos-Mrs. retary, Mrs. F. W. Turner; corre- Blue Moon," which is to be given physician.

service as the basis of the education department. the word contains seven letters.

of those present was called to a has been suffering with a severe family formerly of this city and case of flu. now in great need in Santa Ana. The father is ill, it was stated, and when the welfare worker of the church had discovered their condition it was found that they had subsisted on potatoes for many

A request for dishes and cook-Members of the class enjoying ing utensils was made by the Rev. the evening function were Ruth Nicholas Davila, in charge of the Sincraugh, Mary Hunting, Luberta Mexican mission work of this Mexican mission work of this

A report that 195 calls had been made by members of the group during the past month was made. The meeting opened with a noon luncheon and Miss Sue Scarritt

Earel Home Scene Of Dinner Party

ORANGE, Feb. 6 .- One of the union high school are to try out for parts in the class play, "The Goose Hangs High," which is to Goose Hangs High," which is to ed Wednesday in their lovely ranch be given in the school auditorium home at 900 North Batavia street. March 20. The tryouts are to be Early spring blossoms were used held Tuesday and Wednesday of to deck the rooms and the prettily next week. The senior class play will not table chicken dinner was served.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 6.-The regular session of the Wintersburg Methodist missionary society will be held Wednesday afternoon at Junior hall. Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. mits taken out this month at the Raymond Been and Mrs. John office of the building inspector in- Murdy were committee members clude one for \$12,000 as a remodel- who are to have the entire program ing permit for the new Gillogly for the missionary society for the l home on East Chapman year in readiness to present at this

tersburg section attended lodge in A permit was also issued to A. R. Huntington Beach Wednesday evesur Motor company at 240 West which is scheduled for next Wednes-

granted a permit to erect a garage granted a permit to erect a garage Ana was an all day guest of Mrs. to cost \$200 at 224 North Olive E. R. Bradbury this week.

Orange Personals

secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., has been seriously ill the past avenue, is very ill in his home.

The Plunkett sale held at the past avenue is the plunkett sale held at the past avenue is a very in the plunkett sale held at the past avenue is a very in the plunkett sale held at the past avenue is a very in the plunkett sale held at the past avenue is a very in the plunkett sale held at the past avenue is a very in the plunkett sale held at the past avenue is a very in the plunkett sale held at the past avenue. Miss Shirley Haines and Miss Christian church last evening was Lavina Compton, students at Occidental college, spent the first of the week in their homes here. Both formerly were students at the Or- gan. John Knolla, of 616 East Maple

ange union high school, avenue, who has been ill for sev-Mrs. Lillian Weiteman, head of eral weeks, is reported as better

OLIVE

OLIVE, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Arthu

Paschall and Mrs. Walter Timme entertained the Ladies' Aid of St.

Paul's church with a luncheon after

Thursday afternoon. Beautiful bou-

Meierhoff, Henry Heinemann, Hen-

E. Paulus, A. Burdg, C. Gollin, C. O. Heim, George Boehner, August Lemke, Walter Timken and Mrs.

Zingler of Wausaw, Wis., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paschall at-

tended the auto show in Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Cordes and daugh

ter Mildred, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdorf and son, Billie, of Fullerton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Charles Lydenstricker of Los Angeles, and their guest, Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Gus McClintock was re-

membered for birthday Sunday by the following friends, who gathered

at her home to spend the evening:

A real estate deal was com-

pleted recently by which Charles

Wischnack becomes the owner of two lots on Oceanview avenue for-

merly belonging to Julius Hecke.

ed by Miss Meta Paulus at her

the regular business

geles Sunday.

Scott, of Detroit.

The Rev. Mr. McAulay used the Miss Helen Culp of the physical will speak on "Religious Educa- An interesting

Mrs. W. B. Cole returned yester-Reports of the heads of the committees were given. The attention

The Orange Community Welfare store is to be in charge of the women of the First Christian church next month and the group has already begun making garments for sale at this time.

Mrs. McAulay, wife of Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, is ill at her home, 320 North Glassell St., with an attack of rheumatism.

Ethelyn McCullum, of 326 North Gleveland street, was an overnight

Cleveland street, was an overnight guest of Miss Luberta Morgan, of 229 North Pine street, Wednesday. Mrs. T. C. McBride, of East Washington street, is convalescing from an attack of influenza that confined her to her home for the

past few weeks. Mrs. Jennie Conner is making her home with Mrs. B. Atherton, of 526 East Maple avenue. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, of East Chapman avenue, is confined to er home with a severe cold.

The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, who recently started a series of meet-ings in the Christian church at Rell reports a felt attractor. Bell, reports a fair attendance despite rainy weather. Mrs. O. Wolford of the Plaza

cafe is under the care of a phys-Miss Louise Seavey, of 125 West Walnut avenue, was a guest this

afternon in the Malcolm Kilgore Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole, Mr. and home at 316 North Lemon street. Mrs. Art Middlebrook, Mr. and Mrs. The W. C. T. U. will combine Robert Cole and Mat Kennedy. its programs Lincoln and Frances Willard at the meeting to be held Tuesday at the Christian church at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Cleveland, of 445 North Tustin street, accompanied The lots are vacant, the buildings by Mrs. Ida Putman, of 121 East having been destroyed by fire last Palmyra street, made two calls in winter. Mr. Wishnack has already on Mrs. made arrangements for the building Harold Moody and Mrs. E. A. Kin- of a five room dwelling on the lots, for which occupants have already

Members of the high school de- been secured. Harry Schick has partment of the Christian church been given the building contract held a meeting last night in the and will begin work as soon as poslower auditorium of the church. sible. The business meeting was pre-ceded by a pot luck dinner. Clifton White presided for the first home Wednesday evening. Refreshtime as president of the depart- ments of tuna salad and hot choco ment. Miss Iola Windolph report-ed for the good time committee, which has planned a trip to the Herbert Meierhoff, William Gollin, now of February 14.

Miss Louise Hilyard reported for chnack, William F. Paulus, Rudy snow of February 14.

the Christian helpers committee, planning for the Easter program.
Cecil Nichols reported on special music and Miss Erne White reported for the committee on boast and bring. Twenty-two members of the department, and their land. of the department and their lead- Arizona desert.

ORANGE, Feb. 6 .- "The thing of prohibition and declared which will save the pagan world is foreigners gain an undesirable idea intolerant Christinaity," declared of its workings in America from this week.

Miss Nell Taylor, of Anaheim, Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild at the tourists who visit other countries

Thurber Guild at the tourists who visit other countries

Thurber Guild at the tourists who visit other countries was in Orange today calling on church night meeting the First and who rush to the bars as soon as and Santa Ana chapters, February in Methodist church last evening. In they land on shore and who pat-

An interesting aspect of work in the foreign mission field was pretion" at a special meeting to be the foreign mission field was preinstallation ceremony as there were day from Pasadena, where she seven officers to be installed and the word contains seven letters. must be made to fit to the needs of eastern minds and these people could not gain a western outlook as they did not have the western

Decrying the denaturing of religion, Dr. Guild, said religion must have culture and education but that culture could not take the began the New Year on March 25.

of those engaged in mission work that as many as possible must be saved from a burning hell. workers is no longer this fear but the need of mission work for the welfare of the world," Dr. Guild

Dr. Guild touched on the pro

sponding secretary, Mrs. George at the Orange union high school Stoner; treasurer, Mrs. John Hirst; member at large, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, and devotional leader, Mrs. The Rev. Mr. McAulay used the Miss Helen Culp of the physical The Rev. Mr. McAulay used the Miss Helen Culp of the physical The Rev. Mr. McAulay used the Miss Helen Culp of the physical The Rev. Mrs. Mrs. George at the Orange union high school Beginning February 18, Mrs. W. Dr. Guild had as his topic, "Missions and the Changing World," B. Cole, wife of the paster of the physical of the chapters. Scepter chapters of the physical of the physical of the physical of the chapters of the physical of the physical of the physical of the chapters of the physical of the physical of the physical of the chapters of the physical of the physical of the chapters of the physical of the physical of the chapters of the physical of the physical of the physical of the chapters of the physical of the p

Carl Stuckey gave a duet. The series is to close Februa 12 with the principal address of the evening to be given by Dr. Daniel Webster Kurtz, of Long Beach, who will speak on "Lincoln."

nission motive, he stated, and for-

At this time Worthy Grand Mat-Friends. She has a position in Methodist church last evening. In Continuing his discourse, Dr. Guild Mrs. Meta Keuchel, of 225 South Cypress street, is having throat trouble and under the care of a physician.

The problems encountered by the members of the principles of Christianity as physician.

The problems encountered by the members of the principles of Christianity as the missionaries, whom he declared brite will be greeted by the members of the care of a physician.

The problems encountered by the members of the principles of Christianity as the principles of Christianity

The local chapter will open the meeting and Miss Mae Kimball and meeting and the other chapters will Rev. W. B. Cole, presided at the exemplify other work.

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ORANGE, Feb. 6 .- Clarence Com tock of Fullerton was given a fine During Middle Ages Christians Judge A. W. Swayze on a traffic

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Reconsideration of the former motion to use two inches of surface on alleys on the cliffs resulted in substituting one inch of gravel with oil, though the streets are to have a two-fnch bituminous surface, at the city council session Wednesday night. Petitions were received, one asking that High drive be improved from Locust to Cypress drive, now Edgmont, excluding a block from Jasmine to Locust because of estimated high cost of improving. Another petition asked that the block Holly to Jasmine be included in the High drive stretch. The first asked also the elimination of the final block on High drive, from Edgement, of Cyp-ress drive, to the highway because of the expected high cost of this stretch. The petitions were re-ferred to City Engineer Frank P. A letter from John D. Beyer

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having several alternates. The blooded stock. tee of the whole with the architect, Aubrey St. Clair, to make revisions which will bring the cost within the amount of first teets. within the amount of funds available, Fire Chief Peter J. Bushman also to be present.

Purchase of plans for Glenneyre and other streets was discussed. These are owned by Arthur J. Stead, and Mr. Gowan said the value, with accrued interest, is Troop No. 15, Boy Scouts, en-\$1289.46. The value of acquisi-tion plans was given at \$3684.02. executive committee this evening estimated on an eight per cent basis, but the exact cost cannot be determined, it was asserted, until the final decisions are given. The to further consider purchase of

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. O. Kennedy, of Long wiches and chocolate were serv-Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. ed by Mrs. E. L. Johns and Mrs. Adams Thursday. They were A. C. Robbins.

First prize in bridge was awarded to Mrs. Donald Gruber, while first prize in "500" went to Herman Thorpe.

McOmie.

Mrs. E. L. Johns and Mrs. H. E. Thompson attended the reciprocity tea of the Anaheim Ebell

New members of the American Legion auxiliary will be initiated at the regular meeting Tuesday

Fifteen seniors in Mr. Eidelson's chemistry class of the Garden Grove high school enjoyed a trip through an oil refinery at Wilmington Thursday morning.

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sented. Straps, Pumps and

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nailed and sewed. A

Among the guesta were H. E. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Richardson, Brown Shoes

> rs' day dinner and program Monay evening in the church parlors. capacity crowd attended. During the dinner Mrs. Stephen Skin-ner, of Long Beach, officiated at the candle-lighting ceremony.
>
> Mrs. Lester Vaughan spoke

> briefly of the work done in the past year by Laurel P.-T. A. and mentioned some of its aims for the future. Miss Nina Duden, principal of Laurel school, also

> At the conclusion of the dinner a short program was presented. The Los Alamitos orchestra played several numbers, Mrs. Ethel Amspoher, sograno soloist, was accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Margaret Richardson, with a vio-lin obbligato played by Myles Wil-cox. Mrs. J. Reynolds entertained with humorous readings and Mrs. Richardson closed the pro-

Tells Dyspeptics wnat to cat

Crystal Clear THE NEW HANCOCK GRAVITY Still CRYSTAL CLEAR No Extra Cost

LOS ALAMITOS

produced by City Attorney Leslie LOS ALAMITOS, Feb. 6.—R. L. F. Kimmell indicated that this Jameson and family have rented was no part of the agreement; he the property at the extreme east refreshed memories of the counend of Green street. Mr. Jameson is a well known dog fancier Bids on the fire station ran son is a well known dog fancier from \$11,128 to \$13,471, each bid and will conduct a kennel of

Harry Briggs has purchased the property east of his home and will remodel for tenants.

Mrs. Charles Wachter will be hostess Tuesday afternoon at the

with a short program. Refreshments will be served.

The Woman's Improvement club held a short business meeting council will meet Monday evening Wednesday afternoon at which time plans were completed for the Martha Washington costume party and reciprocity tea February

> After the brief business meeting, bridge was played for the remainder of the afternoon. Sand-

eastern friends.

The regular card party given by the American Legion auxiliary every two weeks in the Legion hall was held Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and daughter, Vera, of Sugar City, Idaho, are guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. William McOmie.

club Monday afternoon.

H. E. Thompson, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' ex-change, was host to members and guests Thursday night at the

Guests and husbands of the Willing Workers were treated to an unusually fine dinner Friday

ble, expert bridge player and in-structor, and Barney Fautch, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Tayor. Dancing and cards were enjoyed after dinner. Laurel P.-T. A. gave a Found-

gram with a group of piano num-

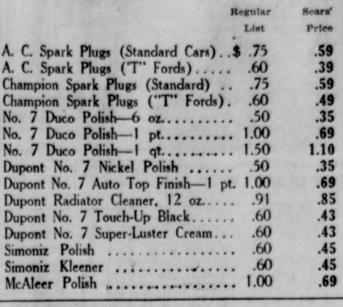
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The oxen traveled rather slow asleep. The others had their race and shortly Scouty said, "I know The oxen soon were left behind what I am going to do. I think but, 'course they didn't seem to OUT OUR WAY know how long I will last, but with the boys, Each had a puffing we're not moving very fast, I'll face. keep up with the oxen, if it's only r a mile.

"Who's game to join me? Come pounding heart," exclaimed the

Don't ride. It's fun to friendly Travel Man. "You all instead. We all might even look quite worn out. So, as they have a race. That ought to be a climbed a new hill, steep, the thrill. And listen, do you realize Tinies all fell fast asleep. It that it will give us exercise? wasn't long until they 'woke, to coming to a dandy place, hear wee Clowny shout.

atop a little hill."

"All right," said Carpy. "Down he. "Look yonder, at that great we'll run and it will be a heap of big tree." Then to the funny look-But I will bet that Clowny ing tree the little ox-cart came. not join us. No, not him. "That is a bottle tree, my lad," ex-He'd rather take it easy. Gee, plained the Travel Man. "I'm glad he's just as lazy as can be. When- you've had a chance to see one. ever we are planning on a run Isn't that a funny name?"

And Carpy found that he was (The Tinymites meet some Poor Clowny huddled out charcoal carriers in the next story.) of sight, pretending he was fast (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

RULES 1. In playing golf on the Missing

Letter Links the object is to

change one word to another in a

given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from

TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more dif-

Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters can-

MAKE the BEST-Try and

you ever shot. We couldn't

MAKE this the BEST letter links

ficult on a real course.

not be changed.

do better than a par four. Maybe Missing Letter Links you can.

Tomorrow: Solution of today's puzzle. Here is our solution of Thurs-

"Well, climb back on our little

"Of all the funny things," said

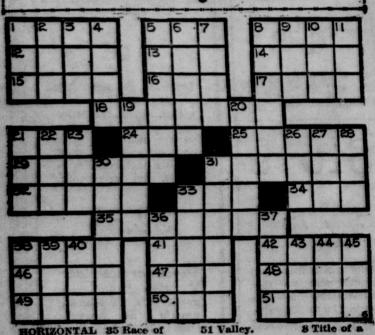
day's puzzle: FLAC, FLAP, FLOP, SLOP, SHOP, SHIP, (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I NEVUH IS GWINE RUN FUM NOTHER HANT -- DEY'S ONE MADE ME FALL DOWN EN BREAK A JUG O' MIGHTY NEEDFUL LASSES TOTHER NIGHT!



Vatican Question



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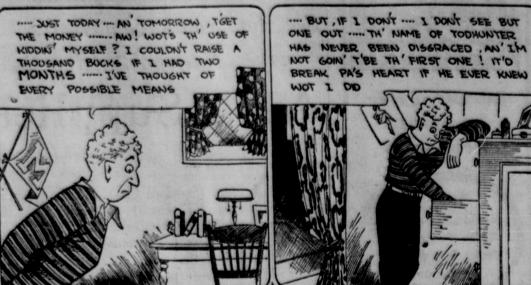
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER RUNNER ALFARO

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LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just Two More Days!







HELLO! HERE'S A LETTER FROM BOOTS SENT BY ARMAIL !! HMMMMMM=-!!

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

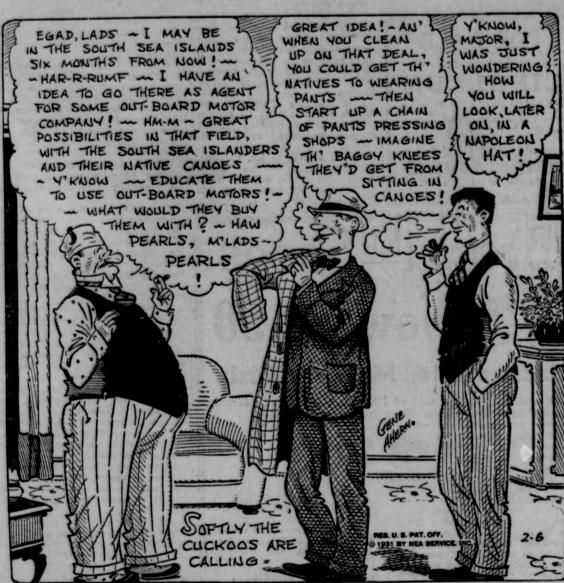
By MARTIN



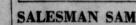


SHOD! WOT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE WHETHER HE GOES OR STAYS? HE'S NO GOOD IN A FIGHT PLEASE - I - I HAVEN'T DART OF THE AMERICAN'S MILLIONS ARE STOWED









mistake.

URRY! GOTTA MAKE)







Late News From Orange County Communities

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. "Reading Nature's Study Book" was the subject of an interesting talk given at the Ebell club meeting Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Daisy Sevier Wing, state chairman of birds and wild life. chairman of birds and wild life.

Mrs. Florence Schofield Tozier,
soprano, accompanied by her husband, sang two groups of interesting songs which included "Cry
at Dawn" and "Call Me No More,"
by Cadman; "Aria" from Louise;
"In Summer Fields," Brahms, and
"The Minds in the South", John The Winds in the South," John Night," Rachmaninoff; "I'll Sing You a Song," words and music written by Anna Priscilla Risher, of Laguna Beach; "Joy,"

lection, a French "Folk Song." Tea and wafers were served. Hostesses were Mrs. F. D. Lewis, Mrs. Mabel E. Frye and Mrs. F.

announced for Thursday afternoon, February 26, at the clubhouse.

Alamitos bay inlet. The plans prop-er, which are presented by E. C. Eaton, flood control engineer, were approved by the council, but ro definite action will be taken on June 30, 1932. them until Eaton has presented to

operation for the betterment of the Orange county coast was read. The following purchases were au-

thorized by the city council: Fifteen tons of street patching material: six canopies for street lights. four barrels of disinfectant and \$500 worth of water pipe. A committee from the American

Legion requested that they be given the exclusive right to sell fire works by the city attorney that it would impossible to grant this request enterprises here.

VISIT BRAWLEY ELKS ANAHEIM, Feb. 6 .- Members of the Elks lodge who left Wednesday morning to visit the club at Brawley, returned last night with enthusiastic accounts of the reception they had there. Thirty members of the lodge, including the orchestra, visited the Brawley lodge, where they assisted in ritualistic work.



MRS. S. E. ROWINS

weak, and neuritis pains in my Laguna ble. I was awfully nervous and p. m. pain now, the bilious attacks and backache left entirely, and I eat and sleep fine. My bowels move every day since taking Sargon Pills and I'm better in every

H. B. Man Gets \$18 Lost In Mountains

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 6.—Boy, page Diogenes. George Frickle, 122 East Linda Vista, Alhambra, is an honest man. Sunday at Big Pines, where thousands were enjoying winter sports, Mr. Frickle picked up off the show a leather wallet containshow a leather wallet containing \$18 in currency. Tucked in a compartment of the wallet was a card bearing the name and address of Harold T. Watson. Mr. Watson received his wallet and money

yesterday, postage paid.
Watson was deeply surprised and highly pleased. He had never expected to see that wallet and money again, lost in a crowd of 25,000 people.

final reading of the ordinance providing a system for the collection and assessment of taxes in San Clemente and preparing for an anclemente and preparing for an anclemente and preparing for an anclemente and preparing for an anclement of taxes in San Lavon Kester and Clif Slape.

In the first division of the boys' chorus are Arnold Solesbee, Charles chorus are Arnold Smith, Richard nual budget was adopted. This ordinance repealed the ordinance under which the city county assessed and collected taxes in San council at its meeting last night sessed and collected taxes in San withheld approval of the flood conwithness approval of the flood con-trol plans for the escal Beach outlet until the Los Angeles county flood control commission agrees to assume a portion of the cost of erect- who is ex-officio city tax and liing a vehicular bridge across the cense collector. Both these positions bay inlet. The plans prop-

The new city budget, the first

the expense of the proposed bridge. A letter from the Orange County Coast association expressing gratitude to Seal Beach for effort

TUSTIN, Feb. 6 .- Honoring Mrs. Harry Riehl, of Orange, was a delightful shower held Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Bud Hannaford on First street, with Mesdames Walter C. Perozzi, Arthur Trickey, Harry Matthews and

Red sweet peas and white hyacinths were arranged in attractive under the present ordinances. bouquets through the home, pro-councilmen asked that the city attorney submit revised ordinances evening's games of "hearts." Mrs. Disrict Advancement association this request possible, and which also prize for scoring high, while would restrict temporary business awards for second and third enterprises here. scores were made to Mrs. Gladys were the representatives of the Farquhar and Mrs. Emma Christenson. Many beautiful gifts were Price, city manager, Mayor L. E. presented to the happy honoree Miller, Morris W. Martenet jr., Leo for her little daughter. The host-esses served angel food cake, ice Fred Koesel were city councilmen cream and coffee.

Those sharing the affair with esses. Mesdames Hannaford, Mat- was adjourned from there to the thews, Trickey and Riehl, were Los Angeles council chamber.

Mesdames Fred Schwendeman, B.
F. Aldrick, N. O. Seagraves, Thomas Jessup jr., Sarah Matthews, Emma Christensen, F. C. Matthews, T. W. P. Whitsett, chemist of the Metropolitan water board. thews, J. R. Harbour, Claude Comer, H. A. Wassum, F. S. Hawkins, R. T. Shearm, R. E. Stone, Roy Runnells, H. H. Hannaford jr., Hollis Lindsey, Eva Holford, A. A. Alderman, R. S. Pierson, Lottle Nordstrom, Gladys Pierson, Lottie Nordstrom, Gladys "I'm 84 and I never expected to be as active and strong as I am Hayden Squires, Forrest Collar, since taking Sargon," declared Glen A. Young, Frances Holford Mrs. S. E. Rowins, 4638 5th Ave., and Miss Ethel Alderman.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 6.—New members of the Elks club who were initiated during January include Roland L. Pendleton, Oswold Tech. Ben. L. The Rev. A. F. Hasse, pastor, will speak on the subject, "The Spirit and Religion of Abraham Lincoln." rich, Ben H. Prentiss, Paul Mc-Cielland and R. E. Beers jr.

Nomination of officers of the lodge for the coming year will be made at the next meeting, Feb-

Coming Events

Garden Grove Woman's Civic club, clubhouse, 6:30 p. m. Buena Park Legion post, Maskey building, 7:30 p. m. Beach Chamber legs and back were terri- Commerce, chamber office, 7:30

I hardly ever have a bridge-tea, Legion hall, 2 p. m.

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COSTA MESA, Feb. 6 .- Found-

pals and chorus of the musical comedy, "Crocodile Island," which is to be presented by pupils of the Bradford avenue school, Placentia, have been chosen and are afternoon in the grammar school chairman, presided during the procentia, have been chosen and are auditorium.

rehearsing for the event under the direction of Mrs. Florence Arnold, director of music.

"What It Means," was given by Mrs. Jennie Baird: "Sketch of the refreshments were served in the refreshment were served in the refresh

Arnold, director of music.

Students taking the principal parts are Maxson Foss, William Seeger, Junior Jacobsen, Eldon Rodieck, Richard Summers, Frank Jones, Robert Scott, Elleen Edwardson, Winifred McCool, Ruth Mackey, Frances Muhic, Rosalind Beebe and Ruth Beatty.

In the first division of the Girls' chorus are Ida May Fowler, Helen Mondotte, Kinu Shiotani, Lupe Gonuzales, Charlotte Hernandez, Anita Olivas, Amelia Martinez, and Niome Ramos. In the second division are Clara Golaspy, Fran-

final reading of the ordinance pro-

Queyrel. In the second section are William Johnson, Joe McCaulou, Kenneth Smith, Earlyn Bleecker, Arthur Morales, Raymond Allec, Ell Allec, Billy Jones, Jose Perez, Cruz Rangel, Joe Agulerre, Henry Rodriguez and Trino Duran.

Third group members are Don Holloway, Drexel Ackerman, Edgar Couch, Harold Copeland, Lex Riggan, Butser Barbre, Henry Harms, Robert Hartel, George Seeger, Phil-ip Cook, Dean Fisher, Donald Ed-wardson, Wallace Teed, James Dryden, Elton Pepper and Leon Hoch

sented by members of the two

ANAHEIM, Feb. 6 .- Representa-

chamber of commerce and John

Those sharing the affair with Dinner was served at the Paris Mrs. Harry Richl, and the host- Inn at 6:30 o'clock and the meeting

COSTA MESA, Feb. 6 .- The Community church will celebrate Lincoln's birthday Sunday evening with a special service. Among the features will be the singing of Negro spirituals by the choir and a male quartet. Mrs. George Warmer, of Santa Ana, will sing.

3 Minutes

Opex keeps nostrils and throat ree from mucus-buzzing in ear when caused by Catarrh is lessened-no more mucus in throat to hawk up in the morning-Get it at Schramm-Johnson drug store that keeps up with modern medical discoveries-use for 30 days-if not joyfully satisfied-money back

ous chairmen, Mrs. Dodge reported 93 members. Mrs. Dafey announc-ed the study circle meeting of February 18 at the home of Mrs. M. L Friend, Santa Ana avenue

Mrs. William Conwell appointed the committees for the community

lobby closed this home coming day.

Dances Arranged

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 6 .- More than 50 people attended the free social night in the city auditorium Wednesday evening, at which members of the Anaheim Bay post of the American Legion were hosts.

Holding high score at bridge were Mrs. W. D. Miller and Fred Smith, while low scores were made by Mrs. Avo Cantrell and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Mrs. Ralph Paddock and Mayor Frank Wilson were high By Woman's Club scorers at "500" while consolations went to Mrs. Mary J. Washburn

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 6. Dr. C. C. Carrol of Long Beach -The Woman's club has made and H. A. Russell, of Sunset Beach. tentative plans to sponsor dances, entertained with violin numbers

Anaheim C. C. Approves Show Merger

solution approving the pro-posed consolidation of the California Valencia Orange show and the Orange County fair was adopted at the ing held yesterday in the Elks club. The resolution follows:

"The directors of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce approve the merger of the California Valencia Orange show and the 32nd District Agricultural association (Orange County fair) in accordance with the general plan as outlined in the minutes of the special committee held in Santa Ana January 14, 1931, providing the same unified exhibit be held in Anahaim during the period of the existing California Valencia Orange show lease, and that the committee from the Anaheim Chamber

NEWPORT BEACH. Fab. Work started by the street department of this city recently on th Pacific Electric right of way be number of residents needing wor and at the same time beautifying the railway's wide strip of land on each side of its track is nearly

Geraniums will be planted along other shrubs, it is stated It will's add greatly to the appearance of the right of way which for years, has been a long, wide stretch of sand down the middle of Central

This is part of the work to be carried on by the street depart. ment, the chairman of which is Paul Ellsworth, Other work will be done in various parts of the city. both from the street fund and from the new park fund of three cents per \$100 of assessed valuation voted by the people last year and available for the first time this year.

The park fund will be pro-rated as nearly as possible to the various divisions of the city, according to the amounts paid by each in taxes



MY son Neal-I loved him more than life. Clean-cut yet headstrong—he married Faith, a poor girl-unused to our luxury. But they were happy-oh, insanely so-until Faith failed at childbirth and went away for her health.

Neal grew restless-hungry for another woman-the wildest, most ravishing blonde in town. Fear clawed at my heart. I pleaded, threatened. Then-Faith came home! What an awful scene she had to face in my office -with Neal-that blonde-and me!

To the Listeners-in on the TRUE STORY Radio Hour

The following stories from the March issue of TRUE STORY Megazine will be broadcast this month in the TRUE STORY Hour which goes on the air each Friday night at 9 o'clock Bastern Time; 8 o'clock Central Time.

My Mad Ambition The Family Tyrant We Thought We Were So Modern The March TRUE STORY is now on the newsstands and by getting your copy at once and reading in advance the stories to be brown enjoyment of the hour will be greatly increased.

"Listen, son-" I shook with rage, "You've got to make a decision right now. If you take Faith in your arms, we'll pray to forget. But if you take that other woman, then you go-out of my home, my businessout of my life!

Neal's face sank-paled-then hardened with grim decision. Slowly he turned-slowly he walked-and in his arms he took-

Did Neal take Faith-finest wife man ever had? Or did he burn her pure, sweet love—his father's devotion -his own self-respect, career and happiness in the fires of this unholy passion? Read for yourself MY SON'S SIN-a father's own true story of how his son climbed fool's hill and how he finally found salvation in the lashes of a rawhide whip.

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9 Billy Evans, William Brancher, Frank Gett

William Braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Edward Morgan Lewis, president of New Hampshire State college, used to be a star pitcher for the Boston Braves. . . The New York commission barred Schmeling as champion because he refused fight Sharkey. . . . The Illinois commission banned wrestling last when Jim Londos refused to enter a championship tournament. There you have it working both ways. . . . After Londos refused to enter the Illinois tournament, he organized a tournament of his own at Cincinnati, where ring sport is ruled locally and not by a state board. . . . Pesek and Londos reached the finals, but Pesek was thrown from a horse, the wrestling titles. . . . You can learned at the school today. pick them up in any 10-cent store.

A FINNISH FIGHT

The Finns were second to the athletes of the United States in the Ninth Olympic Games at Amsterdam, in 1928. Since then they the ambitious football team that the Finns were practicing for 1932 before the crowds had filed out of the arena after the 1928 games.

agent of the team, and already is n Francisco, preparing the "No spring sport pays expenses While reticent about his here," one mentor declared. "No in San Francisco, preparing the land may have made up the few usual conditions. Santa Ana high that it lacked for victory in the school believes baseball is good last Olympic Games. Ohis came enough to retain and it will do all

led by the imperturbable herringsays Nurmi is beginning to creak a bit in the joints and may comnete only in the 10,000-meter event and the marathon. Nurmi believes he can set a new record over the

Nurmi is only one of a great rew of runners that will repre-Willie Ritola, who Wirtanen, and Ohls thinks he may hambra joust did almost as well. he beating both Ritola and Nurmi you think that name listen to this one: T. Tso-Tlollo, mond coach.

deld candidates whose records con-Akilles Jarvinen, winner of elsewhere. the world pentathlon championship Southern California champions Amsterdam pentathlon. The new way. event, Matti Jarvinen, brother of Akilles, and E. Pentilla, who was third in the javelin throw at Amworld record holder in the javelin sterdam, will compete.

ATHLETES COME HIGH Some idea of the tremendous ex-

pense the European countries will bear in sending their athletes to Los Angeles is gained from the Finnish budget. Between 30 and ense for each man is \$500. Thirty athletes would cost the Finnish Ohls says that many business

firms pay the expenses of their own athletes, relieving the govern ment of a burden.

NIGHT WORKOUTS

Young Stribling's father-manage er plans three weeks of rkouts" just before the proposed title bout with Max Schmeling at Chicago next June. Site of th camp has not been selected



PLAN TO SLIGE Kluthe, Don TUSTIN. ORANGE Grid Ace, To EXPENSE, PLAY Enter Loyola IN BASKETBALL

Santa Ana Junior college football

during his two years in Don span-

Before entering the jaycee, Kluthe

played three years for Anaheim

most of the conversions after

Kluthe will have two years of

eligibility at Loyola. He will make

the second Santa Anan out for the varsity team as Jack Casey, for-

mer Santa Ana high school and

With new blood instilled in its

lineup, Santa Ana high school's var-

sity basketball team will clash with

nine-semester rule caught Al Re-

Los Angeles college today.

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runs the football team.

and all-conference center

Although the number of practice destiny with Loyola college. The games undoubtedly will be limited giant grid star transferred to the said he, hurting his shoulder so on account of greater financial obbadly he could not meet Londos, ligations, Santa Ana high school giving the Greek the title by de-fault . . . What title? Just one of this season, it was authoritatively

Athletic officials said they had every reason to believe that a basethe Dons won the Southern Caliball program, slightly curtailed perhaps, would be offered as in other fornia jaycee championship, years, despite the fact that school finances are at low ebb.

"We've been financially embar- high school, captaining the team rassed before and still had base- his senior year, Standing six-feethave been coming rapidly. Like ball teams," said Coach "Tex" Oli- three, Kluthe proved to be outver, head of the physical education standing on offense and defense started signal practice as soon as department. "We expect to sur- and during the season just ended, the pistol shot ended the big mount our present difficulties also." he proved his versatility by calling

Alleged lack of interest in baseball, among school students as well as public, is not admitted by Saint coaches, who say baseball Runar Ohls, a newspaperman always draws as many candidates from Heisingfors, is the advance as any other spring sport and virtually as many spectators.

"No jaycee star, is also attending the chances, he indicates that spring sport ever has. No spring points are added, Fin- sport ever will, except under un-"to learn the language," he in its power to preserve the game.

"It is true we have a limited amount of money for operation expenses. Therefore we will be un-The Finnish contingent will be able to purchase new uniforms or new equipment, and we must cur-Paave Nurmi. Ohls tail the number of practice games so we can hold transportation costs as low as possible. But Santa Ana undoubtedly will have a team as usual in the Coast Preparatory league championship race."

A roll call among league schools finds every institution ready to "go to bat."

Long Beach and Pasadena claim sity basketball team will clash with 50 candidates for baseball. The the Glendale Dynamiters, contenddefeated the Phantom in the 5000 Long Beach-Pasadena game last ers for the Coast Preparatory leameters at Amsterdam, is to be a pear drew close to a thousand paid gue bauble, in Andrews gym here year drew close to a thousand paid tonight. The set-to will be preceed-admissions, while the Pasadena-Al-

Alhambra, Compton and Glendale B fives of the same schools. before the year is over. Another report only average student concern Shattered by mid-winter graduastrong runner over the 5000 to but all will have teams. At Al-10,000 meters is Taivo Loukola. If hambra Jim Purcell, a U. S. C. and three reserves, the Saints will dia- present a patched-up lineup. The

Fullerton and San Diego have al- boin, Max Stull. Besides these, there are some ways been good baseball towns and they are surprised at reports that stitute threats to Yankee domina- baseball is dying a natural death Fullerton won two last year, will be in the lists. So running a few years ago. Both will Paavo Ytjola, winner of the schools claim baseball pays its own

Showing Santa Ana high school expected to take up where Stull Class C division, Coast Prepara-40 men will travel in the Finn contingent, and the bare inside ex"C" basketball were compiled today. The Saint "Bees" are hopelessly out of the running but the Olympic committee 600,000 marks, "Cees" are tied with Glendale and which leads one to believe that Long Beach for first place. Santa even though Finland is a cold Ana was to play Glendale this country, all the assets are not afternoon at Glendale. The stand-

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Al Kluthe, captain of the 1930

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

gles, will cast his future athletic Kluthe was one of the best linesmen ever developed at the junior He was an outstanding choice among sport writers and coaches for all-conference honors both last year and in 1929, when Four up and four to go, Tustin

high school's undefeated basketball team turns into the Orange league home stretch tonight when, on the floor of its own spacious gymnasium, it encounters Orange, one of Tustin's bitterest athletic enemies. Preceded by a Class B preliminary at 7, the varsity scuffle should get under way about 8:15 o'clock. While comparative scores favor "Big Bill" Cole's Farmers in every signals, doing the place kicking and particular, Coach Hod Chambers

> for this spot and Orange may be expected to make its best showing

has groomed his Panthers carefully

Undefeated Since 1929 Undefeated in conference comp tition since 1929, Tustin has begun the defense of its basketball title with the following triumphs: Tustin 26, Excelsior 8; Tustin 30, San Juan Capistrano 15; Tustin 24, Garden Grove 15; Tustin won by forfeit from Newport Harbor.

Orange defeated Garden Grove 14-12 and won from Newport Har-The Panthers lost bor by forfeit. to Excelsior 29-37 and to Anaheim

14-24. Tustin still has a hard road ahead, for after the Orange game come Anaheim, Huntington Beach and Brea-Olinda, the best teams in the league. The Colemen will have the advantage of playing three of them at home, however. With Leichtfuss and Peterson at forward, Housley at center and Richardson and Todd at guard, Orange has an all-football lineup that is inclined to be exceedingly warm" or very, very "cold." Thus far their offensive maneuvers have ed by a squabble between the Class been splotchy but at times powerful enough to overpower anything in the league. Naturally, Coach Chambers is hoping his men will be "right" tonight.

> Hideo Higashi, Tustin has been working hard for Ed Bragg, Harold the Orange affair and Cole, too, Pangle, and "Gib" thinks his shooters will be on edge. Meising er. The The Farmers tuned up for the Panloss of Stull will thers with games against Long be felt especially Beach, Fullerton and San Juan Capwas the istrano, showing satisfactory form in team's sparkplug in all. Cole will come on with on offense, being Thiery and Wetzel at forward, a dead shot on Spangler at center and Ritner and Rahl, 19, down a flight of stairs a smashing kayo will make the setups and also Crafts at guard, with Holmes and when the latter tried to serve a fans forget his ordinary work dropping many Lawrence ready to step into the gothrough ing at any time.

draws a tartar tonight in Anaheim, Kidder, sophomore for- a strong contender. An Anaheim ward, has been late in coming along victory would not be much of a but has finally hit his stride and is | surprise

Garden Grove, with one of its to be leading the parade in the left off. Kidder starred in the re- best teams in recent years despite cent San Diego game. He should a humble station in the standings,

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remains the nimblest 40-year-old



A tour of Washington, with its came to play baseball in the na-White House, capitol building, tion's capital. His lack of control Washington monument and Lin- was evident from the start, but coln memorial, wouldn't be com- Griffith worried along with him. plete unless the leather-lunged His speed of foot was the only guide pointed out venerable Joseph thing that kept the axe from fall-Ignatius Judge and Edgar Charles ing on him. (Sam) Rice, pillars in the Sena- Rice's pitching career ended tha

tors' baseball structure. year when George Dauss, aging Presidents are presidents and as Tiger pitcher, terminated an ex- at least that part of it less than 16 such they are permitted the play tra-inning game with a three-base years of age, will compete tomor-of the capital spotlight for four clout. In the clubhouse after the years, and in some instances contest the Griffmen heard Sam medal play golf tournament over eight. None of them, however, has swear never to pitch another ball the Willowick club course. A silver out-lasted Judge and Rice, whose game. He kept his promise—and cup will be awarded the winner or names are hallowed by more than nobody in Washington ever re-15 years of faithful service to a gretted his decision.

They cast their lot with the Senators a year apart, Rice slipping in rather quietly in 1915. Judge followed the next spring and down through the

years they have worked here together, unswayed by Repub-

lican or Democratic administration.

The 1914 season of the Petersburg club in the Virginia league sickness have handicapped him

conditions there hadn't changed early in 1915 when Clark Griffith dropped them a letter inquiring about a little matter of \$800 owed the Senators.

"Sorry we haven't the cash to pay the debt," came the reply from Petersburg, "but we do have a young pitcher who ought to be worth more than \$800 to you within a year or two. How about taking him and canceling the debt."

So Edgar Charles (Sam) Rice

practically every season of his big league career. He has always been too small for a first baseenan, and far too fragile. As a measure of precaution, Washington has had Shanks, Brower, Harris, Magee, McCann, Shirley, Sisler and Shires ready to fill in at first base but Joe has rolled along as steadily as old Man River. They've got young Joe Kuhel on hand this season but it isn't considered smart to be that Judge will move out of there just yet.

So Edgar Charles (Sam) Rice

The golfing youth of Santa Ana, February 14, the last day of com-

there will be nothing to it, for when Baer hits something has to cause that proved hopeless until Man o' War became Rice's nick1924 and 1925 when Washington name when in 1920 he stole 62 thrilled to its only world series bases to top the American league. In the decade that followed, the competition.

Entries will be received at the wick up to 9 a. m., starting time. The entry fee is 35 cents. Pairings will be made at the course by Miss will be made at the course by Miss Nora Reid, Julia Lathrop junior Nora Reid, Julia Lathrop is in name stuck. So did his thieving high school instructor, who is it Thirteen stolen bases last charge of the tournament, season indicate that Sam was slowed down somewhat, although he will be postponed a week.

Saint Officials Expect To Have Ball Team

S AUTHORITY CHALLENGED

Below are just of the few of the Italians far famed in the world of sport. Caesar's descendants have invaded every division of athletics and many of them have reached the top. Boxing, baseball, football, racing, bowling and cycling all have their Roman champions or near champions.



first class heavyweights,

a blistering overhand right.

Loughran, despite his

and miserable showing against

such heavyweights as Jack Gross and Dick Daniels, is

confident he will take Baer,

and insists his added pound-

age has not slowed him up

Gross and Daniels, along with King

Levinsky, had him on the floor

at one time or another, would in-

dicate that his boxing's not what

For in his prime the Philadel-

phian was well night righthand proof. If what he says is true,

however, Baer is in for an artistic

boxing lesson. Even if Tommy is

no more than half his old self,

he should be able to give the

coast youngster trouble, for Baer

knows less than nothing about

The Californian's forte is hitting.

windup rights on Loughran's chin

the coast boy is a glutton for

WRITER BEATS GREENLEAF

he lands a couple of those

In addition to his punch

it used to be.

nor marred his boxing skill. Tommy probably is a trifle ptimistic. The fact that both

any.

after he had been held on a writ ran, one time light of capias served on him yesterchampion, in their feature day, charging assault on a 120-Square Garden tonight, pousd process server. Unless he knocks out the The arrest was the sequel to an

incident in the Hotel Commodore ern Loughran it probable will be New York Monday, when the kid's last fight in a Garden have windup for some time. A decision Schmeling is alleged to ons on him. Joe Jacobs, masager of Schmel-

Brea-Olinda, the only undefeated ing, has denied all the charges, tion to the preliminaries. near the center of club in the race except Tustin, saying another member of the party escorted Rahl to the hotel en who ejected him. Rahl, who claims he has been

confined to bed by his injuries, asks \$25,000 asd his father \$10,more. The boy claims he was employed to serve the summons on Schmeling by Samuel Witte, a lawyer, in a suit brought by Charles Rose, a promoter, to collect some of the champion's arnings. When he approached Schmeling with the papers, the boy said the champion grabbed him by the nape of neck and the seat of the trousers and tossed down a flight of 15 stairs.

Entries will be received at Willo-

Ralph Greenleaf might be the world's pocket billiard champion, but there's a Pittsburgh newspa-There doesn't seem to be one New Basketball perman who bettered Greenleaf at 50-point matches. Lester Biedergood reason why old age shouldn't have set in at least five years ago League Opens At man, sports writer, challenged Greenleaf to a 50-point match.

If people ever wondered: what the prize fight game would do without the Irish, who would shoulder the wrestling industry when the Greeks all became restaurant own-

ers, what would happen to golf when club memberships cost too much for the Scots, they might find the answer in five little words-Give it to the Italians, Il Duce could snicker at these not infrequent razzberries handed him

By CLAIRE BURCKY

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

by loquacious American militar-ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 6.- NEW YORK, Feb. 6. - (UP)- ists if some one would take a mo-ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 6.— NEW YORK, Feb. 6.— New Y He should be informed that they

10round engagement in Madison are actually stumbling over each other in the fight game, from Primo Carnera on down to that they wrestle, bowl, race autos, ride bicycles, play golf, baseball thrown the complainant, James won't suffice. Nothing less than and call signals for Notre Dame. Boxing happens to be overrun

> with what is freely called against Ernie Schaaf and Tom fighting wop." Most of them, at Heeney, and prevents his relegaleast the most successful ones, are American born but coursing through The bout is no less as important their veins is the hot blood of the to Loughran if he still has ambi-Latin race, a race in which the fires of conquest have never died. tions of regaining a place among Often they have found it convenient to discard unpronounceable Tonight's scrap marks Tomnames in favor of catchy ring moni-

> my's first appearance in a New York ring since that night Jack kers, Among these are Young Cor bett III, outstanding welterweight who was born Raffale Giordano; Sharkey sent him sprawling with featherweight Johnny Farr, who votes under the name of Farinacci, and flyweight champion Midget Wolgast, who occasionally gets mail address to Joseph La Scalza. Record books offer conclusive

proof that the "fighting wops" are tough customers in the ring. They have produced one or more champions in every division save heavy weight and light heavyweight. Some of them are Johnny Wilson, who

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CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-Baseball's high commissioners, Judge K. M. Landis, has almost limitless authority in investigating and regulating the affairs of organized baseball, his attorney argued today in the federal court injunction suit brought against Landis by the St. Louis Browns and Milwaukee

Brewers. George Miller, Landis' attorney, cited the rules and regulations of organized baseball to prove his contention that the injunction which would restrain Landis from interfering with the transfer of Fred Bennett, outfielder, from the Brewers to the St. Louis club should not be granted.

The injunction case was considered as the first test of the legality of Landis' rules over baseball. Miller also introduced correspondence between Phil Ball, president of the Browns, and Landis

in which the commissioner applied

for information regarding the purchase of the Wichita Falls, Tex., league team by the Browns. It was out of this correspondence hat the dispute over the the commissioner originated. At that time Ball asked Landis what right he had to inquire into the stock holdings of the St. Louis club and the personal holdings of

its owners. As a reply, Miller told the court, Landis sent Ball a copy of the rules and regulations of baseball in which Landis said the power of inquiry was vested in him.

After Miller's final argument David Stansbury, attorney for Bennett presented a petition that Bennett be declared a free agent in view of the violation of the transfer regulations by the St. Louis and Milwaukee clubs.

LANDIS IN COURT WHERE HE MADE HISTORY

CHICAGO Feb 6 - (INS)-Kenesaw M. Landis commissioner of baseball, was expected to appear personally today in the courtroom orgasized baseball is under chal-The suit, filed by the Mil-

waukee club of the American association, asks an injunction terfering in the movements Fred Bennett, as outfielder whom Landis ordered returned to the St. Louis club of the American league. turend to St. Louis on the grounds that his shifting from club to club in the St. Louis farm system was a violation of the major-minor

trial today was scheduled to pass from legal preliminaries to the fundamental issue of the contest -whether Commissioner Landis overstepped his power in ordering Bennett's trassfer.

Trial sessions are being held in the same federal court where Landis as a judge in 1907 gained wide attention when he fir Standard Oll compan yof Indiasa \$29,000,000 in a rebate case

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ITALIANS POWERFILL Saint Cagemen

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ruled the middleweights not long age; Joe Dundee, recent welter-weight champ; and Sammy Man-del and Rocky Kansas, rulers of the lightweight kingdom within the last

five years.

Four of them are champions today, and a fifth probably could scale the heights if given a cham-pionship match, I refer to Tony Canzoneri, lightweight; Christopher (Bat) Battalino, featherweight; Midget Wolgast and Frankie Genro, co-champions of the flyweigh division; and Young Corbett III, who knocked two welterweight champions into submission during 1980 but who was kept from the title by over-the-weight technical-

Baseball used to be a great game in the tobacco chewing days of the Schmidts, Loberts, Wagners, mmermans and Stahls, but it's a bigger and more colorful industry now with the addition of a handful of "fighting wops." St. Louis has four-Mancusco, Crsatti and Pus-cinelli of the Cardinals and Meillo of the Browns. Tony Lazzeri has been a spark plug in the Yankee machine for four years, Cincinnati has Cuccinello, while Brooklyn, Cleveland and the world champion Athletics this year will have Lompardi, Detore and Palmisano, re-

Golf has been a bigger attrac-tion since stocky little Gene Sara-zen, Manero and some other Italfan-American youths graduated

from the caddy ranks, Much of the present day popularity of bowling is due to the Ruthian efforts of Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee's Italian pin-toppling star. Then there is Joe Falcano, an-

other great Roman pin-toppler.

Auté racing proudly points to
youthful Peter De Paolo, nephew of
that old speedway king, Ralph De
Palma, and Letterio Cucinotta, Bacanoi, Borzachini and Gianfranco

Georgetti leads the bike racers who circles the boards in six-day stretches. And Italy has practically pinned Grecian shoulders to the

wrestling mat. Could Notre Dame have captured national football honors these past two years without the mad touchdown jaunts of Jumpin' Joe Sa voldi and the never-failing conversions from the educated toe of a Carideo? Maybe.

WALTER HEADS TRACKERS

Arnold Walter of Listowel, Ont., Canada, a law senior and member of the 1928 Canadian olympic track squad, is captain of Marquette university's 1931 track team. Walter is a distance runner

NEW BASKETBALL RECORD

chool basketball league set an alltime local record for scoring by defeating Sacred Heart 107 to 0

Meet Glendale Troupe Tonight

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saba hopes in the next two years. Coach Bill Cook was considerably heartened by the news that Jim Lash, reserve forward, has decided instead of transferring to Herbert place of the departed Higashi, Another player who will see plenty of ction in the last three games is Jack Monan, bespectacled transfer

Glendale expects little or no op-However, the Dynamiters will take no chances of an upset and will put their full strength on the floor, A Saint victory would eliminate the Dynamiters from the rag chase which is now being paced by two Long Beach schools, Poly and Woodrow Wilson.

Coach Cook probably will start Lash and Kidder at forwards, Paul Jacques at center and Lawrence Lutz and Joe Preininger at guard. As for the "Bees," Coach Clyde Patton will use Conrad, Clark, Rucker, Cochems, and either Montgomery or Preininger on the fir-ing line. The local middleweights are fresh from victories over Bon-ita and Anaheim and several trans. fers from local junior high schools will bolster their none too powerful reserve power. The recruits include "Fete" Welmer, Sorenson, and Ray Hamilton from Julia Lathrop while Walt Hendrie is an outstanding candidate from

Frances Willard. Other conference contests tonight are Compton at Woodrow Wilson, Long Beach Poly at Pasadena, and Fullerton at Alhambra. San Diego

Compton is apt to be eliminated as a contender by the undefeated Wilson quintet and Pasadena is not ing Long Beach's titual aspirations. Alhambra figures to win from Ful-

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invades Huntington Beach to battle
Leon Miner's spasmodic Oilers, who,
like Orange, are liable to hit championship stride any time. This
game appears wide open.
Plucky Newport Harbor makes its
debut in varsity circles this week,
too. The Sailors play San Juan
Capistrano in the Harbor gym.
Coach Reid has fashioned a real
Tar team out of material of the
most limited sort and hopes to offer
real opposition to the "big boys" the
rest of the year.

May old 83
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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

Southern California

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Northern California 0 0
Total to date last season 486 51
Total to date last season 374 11
TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6—6 cars of naveis sold. Market slightly higher. Naveis
Red Ridinghood SD X \$3.30.
Rose SB X \$3.25.
Clover SB X \$2.85.
Golden W WD X \$3.20.
Blue W WD X \$3.20.
Cockatoo RH X \$2.95.
Lochinvar GBA \$3.25.
Sunflower MOD \$3.15. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.-3 cars of avels sold. Market easier on 126s

Highway SA X \$3.30.
Square Imp RIV X \$2.80.
Gold Buckle GBA \$3.35. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on anvels—unchanged

Reliable NO OR X \$3.00. Cluster OK X \$3.50. Silver Gate SDF X \$3.00. Dependable SDF X \$2.50.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—19 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market steady on 100s to 126s—slightly lower, especially on choice grades. Lemon market easier and lower on 300s—strong and higher on balance.

Gold Buckle GBA \$3.25 \$3.00.
Sweetest Yet P F CO \$2.95.
Lionbead Ill \$2.95.
Tigerhead ILL \$2.70.
Trail DM X \$3.35.
Canyon DM X \$2.70.
Pet SD X \$3.26.
Pinnacle OK X \$3.30.
Majestyq OK X \$2.50.

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Squabs
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each...
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Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½-4 lbs.
Rabbits, old

NEW YORK CURB

climbed higher, early losses in instances being wiped out and supplanted by gains.

Mead Johnson was a feature in the general list, running up more than two points to a new high for the year, Polymet Manufacturing and Technicolor encountreed a steady demand and scored new 1930 peaks.

Olls responded to the better tone. Vacuum gaining a point, while Standard of Indiana climbed back from an early dip to above the previous closing level. Leading ut'lities such as American Superpower, Cities Service and Electric Bond and Share were well supported at their lows and moved up to the previous closing levels.

Some exceptions to the trend made their appearance, but recessions in these instances were confined to narrow proportions. Fractional declines took place in American Gas, Ford Limited, Goldman Sachs, Niagara Hudson Power and Middlewest Utilities.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 .- (UP) S5. Steady; load 220 pound Nebras-kas 8.85.
CATTLE—Receipts 350; strong.
Load local fed steers 8.75. Four loads medium Wyomings 7.75 to 8.10. Load Utah cows 6.35. Bulk cows 4.80 to 5.75.
CALVES—50, practically no sales. SHEEP—Receipts none; medium to choice lambs quoted 6.75 to 8.00.

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Raw ugar firmer spots 96 test duty paid 3.30. Refined quiet; granulated at

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(UP)—
rices were mixed, with the general
rend upward, in dull trading on the
os Angeles stock exchange today.
Pacific West Oil established a new
sh for they ear at 10, up ½, on
les of 600 shares.
Rio Grande Oil led in volume with
les of 3700 shares, selling as high
s 8½, then declined to 1%, up ½
om yesterday's close.
Transamerica advanced ½ at 12½
n sales of 2000 shares.
Prices on other issues were: Claude
eon, 21, up ½; Southern California
dison, 48%, up %; Bolsa Chica Oil
¾, off ¾, Richfield, 4%, unchanged;
tandard Oil of California, 47%, up
inton Oil 24½, up %.
Lincoln Mortgage sold at \$2, a new
we for the year.

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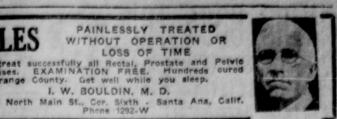
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RADIO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH 5:30 to 6:00-Children's Hour, with

9:00 to 10:00-All-request record pro-

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH 10:00 to 10:15 - Homer L. Wood's

7.00—News of the day. 7:30—Studio program. 7:45—Jerry Farrell, gultar

L. A. STATIONS

KMTR-"Happy Guys." String orthestra, 3:30.

KFSD-Organ. Child Psychology,

"Books," 3:30. Tony's Scrapbook, at 3:45.

KFWB—Long Beach band. Brick English, 3:30.

KNX—Records. Joyce Coad, 3:15.

Women's clubs, 3:30.

KFOX—Surprise Matinee.

KGER— Travelog. Organ, 3:15.

Long Beach band, 3:30.

KECA—"World in Music." Markets, 3:15. Josephine Hoveland, 3:30.

Hawailans, 3:45.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—String orchestra.

KFSD—"Spotlights in Drama."

KFI—Editorial review, 4:15. Big Brother, 4:30. Betty Burke, 4:45.

KMTM—Plano, Records, 4:15. "Story Lady" 4:30.

KTM—Plano, Records, 4:15. "Story Lady" 4:30.

KHJ—Organ. Nell Larson; trio, at 4:45.

KFWB—Jerry Joyce; Loyce Whiteman; Bud Overbeck to 6.

KGEL—Organ. Records, 4:30.

MARIC Bud Overbeck to 6.

KGFI—Organ. Records. (4:30.

KFOX—Old-time hymns, 4:35. Sunbeams and Shadows, 4:30.

KGER—De Lano's band, 4:10.

KECA—Italian Language. Sunny

Loveless Twins, 4:45.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Organ. 5:15. News, 5:45.

KFI—Story Man. Garden talk, at 5:30. Markets, 5:45.

CHILDREN'S HOUR, PRYOR AND HAWAIIANS ON KREG SCHEDULE

The children's hour, with Lorent chases on Saturday at Santa Ana Croddy-Kenneth Pryor, yodeling stores. It will be on the air from 6 owboy - and Wayne Huffman's to 6:45 p. m. News of the day will 6 Hawaiians will provide some of the featured entertainment over KREG be read from 6:45 to 7 p. m. Red Seal records, a studio pro-

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ple remaining indoors after they be remained in the program of the studio program will be on the air from 8 to 6:45. KNX—Financial Review. Organ, at KFOX—Richard Review. Organ, at All Re

have done their shopping and out of the air they have picked a lot of

Today, for instance, the broadcast from the Tustin Union High food for thought, and entertain-

Tonight the station will be on the ir with its usual variegated menu, nd again tomorrow at 10 a. m. it will begin broadcasting entertainment that will appeal to the large KREG andience,

Tomorrow night there will be the KREG-Fox West Coast theaters frolic, from 10:30 p. m. to midnight, as a climax to an evening of worth while broadcasts.

And on Sunday, starting at 11 a. m, services will be on the air from the Four Square Gospel church. Again in the evening the station will broadcast by remote control rom the First Baptist church,

NAMED ON COMMITTEE

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 6 .-H. L. Sherman, chairman of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce's legal, legislative and soloist.
9:00 to 10:30—E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, by remote control from the Moose hall.
10:30 to 12:00— KREG-Fox Theaters med President L. L. Isbell, Secretary G. C. Macleod, Frank L. Smith and Louis W. Briggs as rembers of the committee. It planned to make a study within the next two weeks of many of the bills in the senate and assembly at Sacramento. Many of these relate to fish protection, beach protection, taxing of boats, harbor development and other matters of interest have.

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are danger signals? Anyway, a cough from a cold which hangs on calls for this super-help. Do the best men know to be sure.

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KHJ—Organ, 5:16. "Black and Blue." 5:30. Organ, 5:45. KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15. KGFJ—Markets. Hawaiians. KFOX—Air Raiders. "Prof. and Dream Girls," 5:45. KGER—Em and Clem. Bachelor

KFSD-Bill Jones. Ernie Hare. Concert trio, 6:30.

KFI—Billie Jones, Ernie Hare, Irvin S. Cobb, 6:30.

KHJ—String Trio. Melodears, 6:15. conight.

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RECA—Vaudeville Feview... Eva 100 livotti. 6:30.

KMTR—"Rodeo of the Air."
KFSD—Concert tric. "Vaudeville Headliners," 7:30.
KFI—Don Voohees et al. "Vaudeville Headliners," 7:30.
KHJ—Paris Broadcast. Secretary Stimson, 7:30.
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"Mac and Al." 7:45.
KNX—Frank Watanabe. Henry Cantor, 7:15. Metropolitan Water district talk, 7:30. Organ, 7:45.
KGFJ—Family Hour orchestra.
KFOX—School Days. Jimmy Lee, 7:15. Cheerio Boys, 7:30.
KPSN—"Chronicles."
KECA—Manny Stein. Eddie Armstrong, Otto Ploetz, 7:45.

KMTR—Popular orchestra. Film premiere, 8:30.
KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy." Mahlon Merrick, 8:15. "Mellow'd Meiodies," 8:30.
KTM—Highway Highlights.

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KHJ—Earl Burtnett, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

KFVD—Organ.

KNX—Fights. Hollywood Harmony

30vs, 10:45.

KGFJ—Blue Serenaders. Organ. KGFJ-Blue Serenaders. Organ,

KGER—'Hughespaper, Editorial Relish, 10:15,
KECA—Rose Dirman, Editorial Review, 10:30. Exercises, 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra,
KFVD—Dance band,
KNX—Organ,
KGFJ—Lou Hilliker,
KFOX—Dance band,
KGER—Organ, soloists,

was six centuries in the building.

the P.-T. A., largest organization in the city of Huntington Beach, celebrates Fathers' night. This year the program will be held at the elementary school on the night KGFJ-Salon orchestra. Blue Sere- tribute to fathers of the city were decided upon at the meeting of the naders, 9:30.

KFOX—Ranch boys. Behind the Headlines, 9:30.

KGER—"Venetian Nights." Jimmy

Gail Bergey at the Huntington Purcell Mayer Trio; Arthur

15.

10 to 11 P. M.

Beach company ranch house at
Main and Mansion. Luncheon was
served at 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. D. T. Johnson assisting Mrs. Gergey in

Following luncheon Mrs. Mildred Ridenour, P.-T. A. president, pre sided at a business session. Ridenour announced the mothers chorus meetings being held ever Friday night at the home of Mrs. Isley Maxwell, 510 Eighth street. No meeting will be held tonigh because of the high school oper Announcement was made of the Bible study class of which William Adair is conductor. The clas meets each Thursday night at the Methodist church bungalow. They are studying the book of Luke. The Men's Glee club will be in vited to sing at the Fathers' night program. Mrs. Margaret Colvin is

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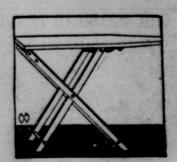
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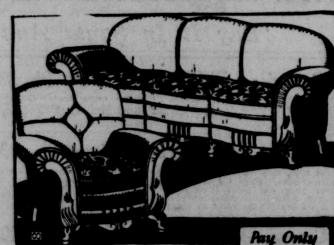
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

Y. W. C. A. Conclave Here To Attract 200 Delegates

Approximately 200 young business women of Y.M.C.A. organizations in Southern California will gather day for a conference on business problems relating to their work. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Y.W.C.A. building at Fifth and Main streets.

The gathering will be the first of its kind ever held in this city and Y.W.C.A. leaders are making extensive plans for entertaining the

From 5 to 6 p.m. tomorrow delegates will register at the Y.W.C.A. building and members of the local board of directors will serve tea registration is in progress. At 6:30 p.m. a banquet will be served at the Ebell clubhouse, after which a variety show on the Ebell stage will entertain the guests. Following the show the group will meet in a Santa Ana cafe for sup-

9 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. building. Lunch will be served there by Santa Ana Y.W.C.A. members, closing

One of the outstanding speakers of the conclave will be Dr. Hubert Phillips, of the Fresno State Teachers' college, who will address the gathering at the banquet tomorrow

One of the phases of the convention will be a series of conferences in which the delegates will discuss problems relating to the young bus-iness woman. Dr. Phillips will be in charge of some of these discus-

The committee preparing for the affair includes Miss Boyd Joplin, president of the Southern California association of Y.W.C.A. organizations; Mabel Pruitt, hostess; Charlena Swartz, business manager; Mildred Calkins, in charge of registration; Vena Belle Bryant, deco-

Educator Gives Final Talk Here

Presbyterian church, which have address of a series on "The Apost-les' Creed" was made by Dr. Camp-Holy Spirit." The services have been well attended and have added

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SIXTY HAPPY WEDDED YEARS

Twenty years have brought little change in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole, who are shown in the upper picture as they appear today, and below as they were in 1911 at the side of their country home near Greenville. For almost 60 years they have lived in the same little house, and Sunday they will observe their sixtleth wedding anniversary in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kuffel, on Edinger street.



earlier days in Texas, for in making the trip to California they had followed someone's advice to "take nothing with you worth less

clued in the Cole holdings, and for funds with which to finance Barley and pumpkins were planted here, and in many seaons corn was added to the crops. Very simple lives were led by the two little families, and occasionally a trip was made to Santa where there were three stores from which to purchase supplies. In the springtime patches of mustard made the familiar trail to

the little village more varied and

The modest little home which has stood for so many years has seen few changes except the na-

tural ones in which Father Time

were two children born, and they of course grew up and entertained their friends at home. The house

itself has altered a little, for as

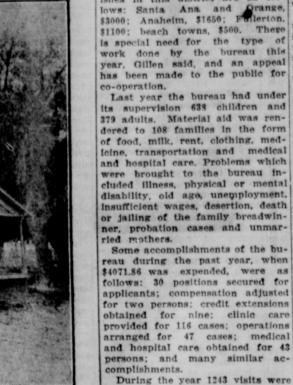
the years rolled by rooms were

presenting almost the same sweep-

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instrumental. There

perhaps more interesting.



Margaret Gaebe, program, and Miss Nancy Elder, adviser. MR. AND MRS. A. T. COLE TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF SIXTY YEARS IN ONE HOME

By VIRGINIA VIAU

For 60 years a cosy bungalow has stood on a country added, new roofs were necessary been conducted this week by Dr. road near Greenville, and for almost the same length of time Ross T. Campbell, president of Sterling college, Sterling, Kan., close last night. The last February 1871 that they were married, and in observance of stretch of ground for miles around this event they will be honor guests Sunday afternoon when bell last night on the subject "The their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kuffel, will It is true, there was a suggestion be hosts in their home on Edinger road. Only relatives will been well attended and have added much to the spirituality of the take part in the quiet observance, but on Monday afternoon the there. A prospector who had purchased land several seasons because in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will hold open house in their home.

It was a seven months' journey near Greenville built by Samson \$500 an acre, but a few years from San Saba, Texas, to Cali-fornia that brought Mr. and Mrs. was little to remind them of

Cole together. Traveling with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hutchison, Mrs. Cole, then Martha Hutchison, first saw her future usband at El Paso where the little train of wagons with which they were making the journey was joined by the Cole party. Martha was at this time 12 years old, but the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Samson Cole was 19.

The Hutchison family settled in San Bernardino for the first year, and then moved to Gallatin, where the Coles were farming. This litas Downey. In this setting it was that the young girl from Arkansas and the handsome chap from Missouri-the first month of his life was spent there-were

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S MISS PANKHURST SEES HOPE FOR WORLD BUT ASSERTS IT FACES CRITICAL PERIOD PAS

Declaring that the world is now experiencing the greatest crisis of all times in financial, spiritual, racial and all existing conditions, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of Great Britain's famous militant suffragette, Miss Emaline Pankhurst, spoke last night at the Ebell clubhouse.

in the Cole holdings, and for funds with which to finance were purchased for \$15 an the work of the Orange county day who forsee prosperity in the very soon. Until He does come, the Fred A. Ross, past exalted ruler, branch of the Catholic Welfare near future, Miss Pankhurst said speaker stated that people should bureau are nearing completion, it that there is no human being who spend their time in preparing for bureau are nearing completion, it that there is no human being who was learned today from Fred Gillon, chairman of the advisory len, chairman of the advisory board. A total of \$6250 is the quota which workers will endeavor to raise for this purpose. The campaign will start February and close February 25.

The speaker continued to say that it behooves the church to preach the gospel of the Son's coming. She said that it is not talked and accepted, the serpent will continue to use his power, and only one outcomes the same as that a targible was within each particular to raise for this purpose. The

were at the height of their career. However, Miss Pankhurst said ern appetite for drama and litera- clude the evening, a buffet suppe beach towns, \$500. There that there is one thing which can ture of 'a debased standard." She will be served in the base is special need for the type of remedy these problems of today said that this is a continuation of is special need for the type of which are beyond human solution, which are beyond human solution, the Roman imperial civilization, the Roman imperial civilization imperial civilization, the Roman imperial civilization imperial civi

ond coming which is described in applicants; compensation adjusted with a staff of three, one full ing the place of Miss

Christ's first coming were foretold of Jesus. in the Old Testament of the Bible. She said that because this is the greatest crisis of all times, the sec-

Denouncing the optimists of to-the New Testament will take place

Miss Pankhurst flayed the mod- entertainment committee,

human race will continue to desaid that she foresaw the present W. C. Jerome, W. F. Diers, J. teriorate morally, Although she beday trouble at the close of the Fred Parsons, P. G. Biessel, V. lieves that He will make his appearance in the near future, she stated that it is not how soon He people on Christ's coming than M. Reinhaus and Fred Newco is coming that is of paramount im- anyone else in the world. She adicine, transportation and medical portance, but that He is coming. dressed a plea to all ministers presand hospital care. Problems which in the belief of many people, ent to give sermons on the Bible's prophecies, and to prepare the dience that all of the events of world for the two-fold intervention

PLACENTIA, Feb. 6 .- Miss Julia Perrine, of Pasadena, started yes-\$4071.86 was expended, were as tions and courts in the interests sistant music teacher at the Plafollows: 30 positions secured for of cases. The bureau operates centia union grammar school, tak-

O. E. will observe Past Exalted nual affair, and the entire session will be under the direction of

The quotas for the various parishes in this district are as fol-

W. F Menton, J. C. Burke, H. J. Lowe, M. A. Patton, H. A. Gardner A. Rossiter, W. R. Gordon, Wil-liam McKay, J. L. McFadden, S.

Deputy Of Elks Slated To Visit Anaheim Feb. 25

ANAHEIM, Feb. 6 .- S. D. Carey. of Brawley, district deputy of the Elks lodge, will pay an official visit to the Anaheim lodge Feb. for two persons; credit extensions obtained for nine; clinic care provided for 116 cases; operations chwaller is executive secretary.

Lime worker, one part time work- Ames, who resigned to accept a ruary 25. Initiation ceremonies operations of the meeting.





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Mr. and Mrs. H. Lapsley and lit-

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ern California's most scente points, and were especially delighted with the beaches. The past summer Mr.

Horsfield was a guest in their home, situated on an up-to-date chicken ranch.

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tle daughter, Patricia, of Pelona valley near Palmdale, have return-

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and high scores.

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harmony with the into membership at a lively affair pastel color scheme were the little to be held in the nurses' home on

But prior to that anticipated slender pink tapers which added event will be another function Miss Goldie Peale, was appointed planned for the alumni of the training school, to take the form for election into the society. bridge games, and with their con- of a dinner and bridge party to be clusion prizes were awarded to held Tuesday night, February 10. proposed Beta Gamma prize to be ed with a social time. Refreshments mrs. Edward Ward and Mrs. Ray in the Orient cafe. Miss Lansing given at graduation to the student were served by a hostess commit-Krueger for holding first and sec- is active in arranging both affairs, who has best served the college and will be acting hostess at the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Harry E. The committee report, drawn up pitality were Mesdames Donald Jerome, Robert Curry, Frank Cook, superintendent of the county hos- and Lawson Watkins, was read and superintendent of the county hos- and Lawson Watkins, was read and superintendent of the county hos- and Lawson Watkins, was read and superintendent of the county hos- and Lawson Watkins, was read and will probpital. A number of guests have tentatively approved and will prob-been asked to share the evening. ably be adopted at the next meet-

Plans are already under way for ing, which will be held on March the annual commencement exer-cises which will be held on May 12, continuing the hospital tradi- meeting, the guests enjoyed browstion of celebrating the birthday ing in the extensive library in the anniversary of Florence Nightin- Nealley home while enjoyable en-There will be 19 student this time, in addition to a class of hand tricks. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, candy, coffee and nuts were of 16 nurses returning from post-graduate work and studies at the training school training school

Of the new class of 17 student nurses starting on February 1, Miss Lansing has expressed the liveliest of satisfaction, declaring veliest of satisfaction, declaring Peale, Wayne Flinn, Abbott Mason, that she has seldom had a more John "Sky" Dunlap, Bob Williams auspicious beginning nor a more Bill Reinhardt, Leonard Morris and interesting group of beginners. For E. M. Nealley and Mrs. John Tessevery one of the 17 earnest young mann, club advisers and Mrs. Neal-students, is a high school graduley and Mr. Tessmann. ate, several have had special college work; one, Miss Frances
Rathbone of Inglewood, had five Guests Enjoy Day months in a New York City art school, and another, Miss Augusta Of Quilting Cunningham, has completed a college course and has her Bachelor

The latest arrival to join the son who were her guests Wednesclass, was Miss Mary Elaine Brown day when she entertained in her of Howard's Pass, Mo., who ar- home at 702 South Main street. rived in the Southland on Thurs- Luncheon at noon came as a pleas- Ruth Williams of Anahelm, Mr. day, February 4. She came from ing intermission in the events of and Mrs. C. R. Smith, of Orange members all registering from different points in California. Santa Ana is represented by three students, Miss Margaret Bondley, Miss Ina Fern Dooley and Miss Peetz, Lyman Nelson of this city; Mrs. Robert Hammerstead of Alms. W. and Mrs. W. of Garden Grove. About present at the dinner. Scout Leaders William Mathews, Conrad. greatest distance, the other the day. Fannie Shephard, while from Costa Mrs. Robert Hammerstead of Alma, Mesa is Miss Bonnie L. Suther-Okla., and Mrs. Russell Johnson of land, and from Midway City, Miss San Pedro. Isabelle Esser. Miss Eula Stanfield registered from Orange, while from Los Angeles in addition to Rancher Is Married Miss Cunningham, is Miss Mary In Yuma, Arizona Catherine Wheeler. Ontario sends two students, Miss Blanche Larwhile completing the roster of Ray Christenson, a new student nurses are Miss Velma Robinson, Huntington Park; Garnet Smith, Burrel, and Miss bride has been employed at the Mc- o'clock Thelma Kennedy and Miss Lois Coy Beauty parlor. Shively, Bakersfield.

Dessert Bridge Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Philip La Londe entertained in her home at 906 North Flower street Wednesday afternoon then she was hostess to members of a little bridge club. The dessert course was served at an early hour, and included ice-cream centered with red hearts. Red and white sweet peas were used as decora-tions to carry out the Valentine

In the bridge games which followed, Mrs. John Turton, a special guest of the day, held high score. Mrs. Frank Dane was con-

Those present, other than Mrs. La Londe were Mesdames John Turton, Earl Lepper, Noble Watson, Frank Dane, Fern Bishop, Earl Neer and Louis Bittle.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Veterans of Foreign Wars; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 Brotherhood Fraternal team; Knights of Columbus hall;

o'clock; regular lodge session at Ernest L. Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary, V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

TOMORROW

Daughters of the American Revolution: with Mrs. William E. Otis at 2226 Victoria drive; 2:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

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Orange County's Needs Are Discussed at Ebell Meeting

Luncheon was served at 1 octock and centering the table, daintily appointed with rose glass, were daffodlls, sweet peas and stock artistically combined in a long basket. In harmony with the Butler presided over the meeting in the absence of Miss Ball, who the fact that communities should over the sandwiches and coffee was confined to her home with ill-ness. A committee, consisting of Bill Reinhardt, Bob Williams and During roll call, section members

responded with what they believed be Orange county's needs. Many of them suggested more junior coltee consisting of Mrs. Cook, Mrs. A. N. Cox and Mrs. C. F. Crose, through extra-curricular activities.

Church Choir Honors Quartet Members At Dinner

tertainment was offered by John for the affair.

C. A. Lansdowne, president of Mrs. Ira Mercier and Mrs. Warthe choir, was presented with a ren McCarty. and to E. H. Elsner, director of half of the asembled guests.

Among special guests present, other than quartet members, were Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson, Mr. Bartlett, Miss Bartlett, and Miss of Garden Grove. About 70 were

Scout Leaders Will

for Girl Scout leaders and workers will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 9 and 10 at 7 At Beach Miss La Berta Papenfuss and city hall on East Chapman avenue. ried yesterday at a quiet ceremony

Community committee meetings which took place in Yuma, Ariz. the afternoon. Miss Thelma Mellich of Big Trees region has been obtained from national Mr. and Mrs. Christenson will make their home on Mr. Christenson's All leaders and workers, and others grove between Orange and Garden interested in scout work are urged

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller of East Fourth street, returned Wednesday night from a week's stay at Loma

ed to their home after spending a Linda, pleasant week with Mrs. D. B. Saulter, Miss E. E. Burton, G. E. Burton and Philip Horsfield at 721

Burton and Philip Horsfield at 721 ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Suddaby, Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ballantine of 107 North Lyon street, had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman and son Donald, of Ventura. Robert Barker, of the U. S. N.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Barker of 117 East Pine street, salled is to be held at the school audito-today on the West Virginia for Parium. Mrs. W. P. Treece is in Victoria McIntosh, who went to today on the West Virginia for Panama for practice maneuvers.

Mrs. George Miles of Torrington, Wyo., formerly of Santa Ana, is visiting with friends in Southern Damascus White Shrine held last California and is now with Mrs. G. night in K. of P. hall, plans were J. Daley of 1807 North Main street. ceremonial G. J. Daley who is connected with meeting to be held on the even- the Holly Sugar company in the ing of Friday, February 13. At central part of the state is spend-this time Jene Haynes Terry, ing a week at his home and will supreme worthy high priestess spend Sunday with Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Daley at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feicbanks of guest will be held between the 840 North Birch street, are spendhours of 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock ing the week-end in Long Beach with friends.

Miss Mary Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lamb of 620 West Sixth street, has resumed her studies at U. C. L. A. after spending several days between semesters with her parents. Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North

Parton street, spent yesterday in

San Diego attending a temperance rally with other state W. C. T. U. officers Dr. H. M. Robertson, East First West will have a pot-luck supper street, returned yesterday from Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock Los Angeles where he attended a

in the Knights of Columbus hall. meeting of the state board of med-The regular meeting will follow ical examiner Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince, 642 North Parton street, had as a guest

> ESTELLE CARD BEEMAN TECHNICAL DRAK

Large Crowd Enjoys Varied Program At The Barn

One of the week's prettiest parties was held in Orange vester-day afternoon when Mrs. Fred H. Hobbs was hostess in her home at 345 North Tustin avenue, entertaining members of her bridge club.

Miss Maybelle Ball, recent social william J. Jerome, president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Communissioner at Santa Ana junior college, was highly honored last night by being unanimously reacted to The Barn last night for the combined January and February program, with its varied entertaining members of her bridge club.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and centering the table, daintily to time by the students. One of served by Miss Edith Cornell and

Curios" as his subject, gave a most entertaining explanation of words and their meaning, tracing the and Mrs. O. N. Robertson, Mr. and history and derivation of many Mrs. Loyal K. King and the host familiar words and phrases and hostess and their daughter. telling pertinent and fascinating facts regarding them. Music followed when Miss Cornell presented three junior high school boys, Clinton Campbell, Bill Fairley and Bill Lee, who sang "The River Celebration Song" and "Southern Memories."

The one-act play of the proheld in the community house of Horse" was the title of the amusthe church. Long tables were at- ing little comedy which was in- gifts as well, showered on the honor decorated with sweet terpreted by Frank Lansdown and guest. Five hundred offered entertainpeas, and there were hostesses at each table to serve the chicken dintunate couple who had passed on ner while it was steaming hot. the gift of Aunt Marietta, and Mrs. Gene Adamson was chairman of the committee arranging for her expected visit; Mrs. Eric Eastman, Mrs. William Almas,

In the absence of William H. and Mr. McKee. transferred to the capable shoul- and Mrs. Dan Sweatt, who problems in a short talk. Robert Woodmas and son Morlin talk.

and Mrs. C. R. Smith, of Orange ber of the governing board, pre-house-guest of her sister, Mrs. Gar-and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abbott sented George Dunham of La-lick, while Mrs. Dolin is visiting guna Beach, who told details of Mrs. Tathwell. casting and directing the third and final play of the season, 'The Angel in the House," to be given in Ebell auditorium February 26, 27 and 28.

Club Members Have Dinner Meeting

Ray Christenson, a prominent of the Orange County Girl Scout Wednesday evening and were rancher of the county, were maror the County of the Orange County Girl Scout Wednesday evening and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Achey. Dinner was served soon af-Miss Louise Alken, Tujunga; Miss For the past several months the will be held on these days at 3 ter their arrival and appointments were carried out in red and white, with sweet peas decking the table In the bridge games of the evening Mr. and Mrs. John Turton held high score and Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Stowe second high. Those present, other than Mr and Mrs. Achey were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Store, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mont-

OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW, Feb. 6 .- "Re ibility of the Child in the Home topic taken up by members of the Oceanview P-T. A. Study circle, which met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Matson at her home. Mrs. Guy Stone was her home. Mrs. Guy Stone was of young women enjoyed a motor trip to Big Pines, where they spent the day in the snow. The class

prior to the study circle to prac-

grades. Two pupils, Walter and Ing north.

Robert Smith, who have been attending this school, enrolled in anday at Huntington Beach as the

Dinner Bridge Group Is Entertained In Hospitable Home

ing which followed dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul were presented with the guest prize and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robertson with the prize or club members.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mize, Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Frank Lansdown, with 'Word Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcon jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson

Enjoyable 500 Party Given For Birthday

gram was directed by Mrs. Mar-shall Harnois and provided a street, Mrs. Alice Garlick was hosmirthful interval during which the audience followed the various plans which had as its incentive, the gram last evening, members of to recover "Aunt Marietta's" gift birthday anniversary of Mrs. R. S. King quartet were of a pair of hand-painted vases Tathwell, to whom the whole afguests of the First Christian (her own work) given as a Christ-church choir at a dinner party mas present. "Teeth of the Gift prise. The surprise feature includfair came as a most delightful sur-

> ments were served at the close of the evening. Fortune decreed that the two making high scores should be among the men, Mr. Kauffman

Sharing Mrs. Garlick's hospitality and he in turn presented a similar Spurgeon jr., Players' association were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tathwell one to each member of the quartet president, his duties have been Mr. and Mrs. M. Kauffman, Mr Mr. and Mrs. M. Kauffman, the choir. Mr. Elsner also reders of Sam Hurwitz, and he out- Texans spending the winter in the lined some of the activities and Southland; Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Brown, business manager, spoke mas; Mrs. Wayne Woodyard and on the financial standing of the daughter, Miss Merle Woodyard; association, and Warren Fletcher, Miss Wilma Garlick of the home and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Mrs. secretary, also contributed a short and two guests from Tacoma Wash. Mrs. Edith Dolin and Mrs. Mrs. Burr Wellington, a mem- F. P. Heicier, Mrs. Heisier is the

Gold Star Mothers

Eleven members of the Santa Ana chapter, Gold Star Mothers, were present when a meeting was held recently in the Legion hall. During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Bessle Windham of Huntington Beach, several prospec-tive members were considered.

March. Members are rejoicing in Members of the Sup 'N Chatter the fact that they have received quarters, located in Los Angeles.

Wintersburg

Mrs. E. M. Fox, of this place, and her sister, Mrs. George Wardwell, of Huntington Beach, were entertained at luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. H. C. Ensign, of Newport Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James Sewell, of Santa Ana, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Sewell's uncle, W. W. Blaylock.

A number from here attended the potluck supper Tuesday eve-ning at the First Christian church of Huntington Beach, at which pu pils, trustees and some of the fac ulty of the Pacific Bible seminary were entertained. Among the local people were Mr. and Mrs. Perle El-liott and son, Victor Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Worthy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Pryor and

The Mothers' chorus met just the day in the snow. The class prior to the study circle to prac-members included Isabelle Russell, June Slater, Bonnelyn Fox, Mar-jorie Cowling, Velma Wentzel The Founders' day program for jorie Cowling, Velma Wentzel, the local association is scheduled Ophelia Frost, Zexie Nichols, Norfor the evening of February 25 and ma Buck, Alberta Pratt, Thelma

rium. Mrs. W. P. Treece is in charge of the program.

Two new children have entered with an uncle while studying muthe Oceanview school this week, sic, has entered the Everett junior children of the Williams family, enrolling in the seventh and first in the local sixth grade before go-

other school this week.

Each room of the Oceanview son February 12, Lincoln's birthday.

Each room of the Oceanview suest of Miss Ruth Stennett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Jensen's baby is out of danger following a recent relapse.



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John Pope, without opposition, drainage district in the immediate Talbert district, 19 votes being polled. Earl Gardner in the Bolsa ditch section of the district was reelected, 12 votes being cast. This is district No. 1, while Mr. Selvedge in district No. 3, across the river, succeeds himself as director, there having been 18 votes cast.

Elections in both the Talbert Drainage district and the Newbert Protection district were held on Wednesday. Louis Bushard goes in as director in both the districts, succeeding his brother, George Bushard, who goes out after eight years of service. There were seven votes cast, all for Bushard, who is now director of No. 3 ditch district and No. 5 of the Newbert River Protection district.

For the first time in the 12 suc essive years that Bob Harper, lo

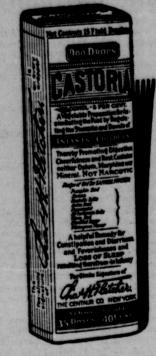
cal merchant, has kept the loca rain gauge, the amount of rainfall tallied on Tuesday with the amount ecorded for the same date in 1930. The record for each date, February 3, 1930, and February 3, 1931, stood at 5.38 inches. The record for Wednesday of this week was 6.25 against 5.38 for that date last year.



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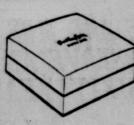


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this column would be guilty of poisoning innocent strangers or of deliberately running them down with an automobile.

But how about going into crowded store or street car when suffering from a violent head cold; sneezing "if, as and when," trusting to luck that those around you will not take aboard a load of the germs playing tag, up and down

journey had to be interrupted and til very soft. hospital treatment resorted to.

In matters of law, the courts say that ignorance of the law does not excuse. It seems to me that this edict applies very aptly in contaglous or infectious diseases. If you are suffering from a cold, take care of it and do not subject strangers to the chance of catching it and having worse than catching it and having worse than a head cold. If you must go out, and before your face when a serve with this soup.

laundered, see that they are thoroughly sterilized by boiling-cold germs are tough hombres, I'm told.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Lettuce Soup

2 heads lettuce small onion, minced cups veal and chicken stock Salt, paprika and pepper to taste 1 large tomato, diced 2 teaspoons minced parsley 2 tablespoons butter

First make the broth: cook s our miserable shivering spine?
I have personal knowledge of one stock is ready, cool and skim off knuckle of veal until a strong case where a child suffering from any fat that may rise to the surinto the fact of an adult. The adult left that same evening on a long journey and was so desperately ill at the end of three days that the leaves, well shredded, and cook un-

Strain the broth and put puly

Finger strips of thin toast spread first spray throat and nose and with grated cheese, then slipped enough hankerchiefs to keep under the flame just long enough just a little over 100. fresh one always in your hand to crisp the cheese, are nice to

And when these hankerchiefs are The soup will serve four people

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be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense of A mighty melodrama of the west when the six shooter ruled, the film is said to contain more real action than 10 pictures ordinarily show, and at the same time has a Just address Ann Meredith, care of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each, AND a self-addressed. romantic angle that will appeal

Bill Boyd and Helen Twelvetrees have the leading roles, and William Farnum, and J. Farrell MacDonald play big roles in the film. The story concerns the settling of a wild western section of the country and the trials of Boyd as one of the good men in the community.

The vaudeville is headlined by Eddie Lambert to which "Expecial Attenzun" is called, and Terrell and Fawcett, in a novelty act; Stacey and Claire, a "dancing dandy" and his girl; Malacca and Chang, musical sensations and Mercedes, singing and dancing sylophonist.

"Fighting Caravans," the thrilling tling pioneers who beat new trails across the continent, is the tremendous attraction which the Fox Broadway theater is now showing. Gary Cooper and Lily Damita head cast of well-known screen favorites in this epic picture of the fore-Soups of this type have two "Fighting Caravans" has been

things to commend them: First, filmed on the same gigantic scale reducing, being low in calories but high in the elements which provide ment, the characters, even the danpep and hasten the loss of soft gers and privations of those forflesh. Second, lettuce is almost the ward-pushing days have been re-

SENTENSE SUSPENDED

NEW WAYS TO SERVE ANAHEIM, Feb. 6.—Robert M. Plume, treasurer. The e' tion of Charles, 59, 704 South Lemon officers was held at Mrs. Rowstreet, who was arrested Wednes-I really should dub Old Friend," for that is what day night on charge of being prunes are to half to the civilized day hight on charge of being day in March the regular meetings drunk and possession of liquor, was Send a stamped, self-adyesterday given a six months sus- of the organization will be held at dressed envelope for a free copy

Bob Mells, charged with being drunk and possession of liquor, was arrested today and released to appear before the police court today

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OPENS HERE TODAY

Bill Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees and J. Farrell MacDonald in scene from "The Painted Desert" which opens a three-day run the Fox West Coast theater today with vaudeville.





Ana will be given a royal treat tainment being conducted from 1 o'clock tomorrow when their the stage. lub" meets at the Fox West | More information also will b

Coast theater and they are shown given regarding the Santa Ana Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water." Mickey Mouse band which is now "Hot Water" played here some being organized. J. D. Mathews ime ago. It is one of the fun- of Santa Ana has been employed niest pictures that Lloyd has ever by the theater to instruct the man made and is particularly adapted and he is looking for members for children. Aside from the pic- among the Mickey Mousers who ture there will be the usual games attend regularly.

Business Women Of San Clemente Elect Officers

new president, Mrs. Ralph Johns- ther, George F. Marion and John ton, vice president; Mrs. Frank Miljan. Rowland, secretary; Mrs. Robert ley Ruggles production filmed at Plume, treasurer. The e' tion of

Beginning with the first Tuespended sentence by Judge Frank the Social club, the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The February 17 meeting will be held the home of Mrs. J. B. Lape. All women of the Spanish village are

"The Sea Bat," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's marine drama, will open today at Walker's State with a cast which includes Raquel Tor-Charles Bickford, Nils As-

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Tustin W. C. T. U. Planning Contest For New Members

TUSTIN, Feb. 6.-The regular

with Mrs. Electa Perry reading an Frances Willard, The devotionals read by Mrs. Kate C. Ebel. Plans for a membership drive to be was held Thursday afternoon in conducted in the near future, the Presbyterian church parlor, were discussed.





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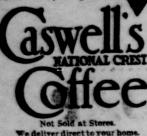
THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

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held at junior hall. organist of the church from church





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A family reunion was held Sun-The official board of the Win-treburg Methodist church has Mr. and Mr. Charles was held Sun-day at the William S. Preston home with the northern visitors, voted to pay the choir leader and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Preston and ton and children, Peggy Jean and lowed the suggestion of two men of the church, John Murdy and children, Herbert, Janice and Marthe church, John Murdy and Moore, who several months Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prescelves pay these two workers, Miss Susan Russell, choir leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pres-ton, of Los Angeles, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Preston, Miss Julenne Blaylock, organist, ent for the pleasant occasion.

The Clyde Prestons went Monday to Los Angeles to visit and were leaving Thursday morning

the Wintersburg Japanese Presbythe school of missions at the West-minster Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. They will be in charge of a foreign missions pro-gram during the assembly hour. The program will be composed of

The program will be composed of talks and music and the group will be accompanied by the local pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kikuchi.
W. F. Slater, of Wintersburg, was re-elected as director of this district, No. 2, of the La Bolsa Drainage district, five votes being cast at the election. The holdover directors on the board are Joe Sork and Emil Kettler, S. H. Atkins, George Gothard and William Preston served on the election

In spite of inclement weather there was a splendid attendance Wednesday at the meeting of the Willing Workers' society at the home of Mrs. Max Cowling, where two quilts which the society members have made, were quilted. At the business session it was voted to resume meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, the next meeting to be February 25 at the home of Mrs. Charles Wentzel.

Mrs. Cowling served refreshments at the close of the afternoon and those present were Mrs. Cowling sr., Mrs. Mark Hodgins, Mrs. Will Meeks, Mrs. Frank Lantz. Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Charles Wentzel, Mrs. Harriette Dowty, Mrs. McIntee, Mrs. Wold, of Newport: Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Perle Elliott and the hostess,

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Ethel Slaton, of Seal Beach, ists. Returning, the Rev. Mr. Matspent the week end as the guest of son was accompanied by his young Reach Reach Resident A judge and two tellers were spent the week end as the guest of son was accompanied by his young elected at the business session, the Misses Ena and Eva Preston. nephew, Hughie Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Harpers, both Mr. Matson's sister, Mrs. Joseph of whom are graduates of the La Walker, who on Sunday gave birth

nonths.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock received word Monday of the ser- have received word of the sudden ious condition of Mr. Matson's demise of a friend, Mr. Dean, who young brother, Ted Matson, of Los fell dead from the tractor which Angeles, who on Sunday afternoon he was driving at Cantil, where was injured when he dived into he was in partnership on the ranch shallow water off the Anaheim of Mr. Blaylock's brother, John Landing pier. The Rev. Mr. Matson went at once to Los Angeles, remaining over until after the last

party was given for the children of the Junior church group of the Mintersburg Methodist church who for the past two months have not missed a service and there were 12 boys and girls who enjoyed the pleasant occasion. These were Altice Stater, Katherine and Roger Founds.

Young, Evelyn Holt, Raymond Holt, Wilbur Fox, Betty Applebury, Doris Gilmore, Doris Tenbury, Doris Gilmore, Doris Gilmore, Doris Gilmore, Florence Ray Moore.

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Games were played and refreshments were served the children by ments were served the children by men NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 6 .- Ef-

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This may seem strange advice coming from the manufacturer of coming from the manufacturer of a food product. But the increased tempo of modern living has been responsible for a marked increase in nervous ailments, which has more or less offset strides made by modern, medical science in the M. B. Armstrong residence in the M more or less offset strides made by modern medical science in overcoming diseases of the lungs recent visitors at Oceanview. and kindred afflictions, according dent of the California Ficgo company, producers of a coffee substi-

Health specialists have pointed out that the styles of yesteryear, where long skirts and tight corsets were the vogue, tended to disfigure and cramp the lungs and tomach of the women, and therecaused many lung, liver and

kidney afiments. "They are now concerned with fighting the modern tendency to whip up our nervous system by the use of too many stimulants. Another cause of the increase in nervous disorders is that many people imagine that a hearty meal settles their nerves, while the contrary is true.

"When you are low in spirits, avoid stimulants, merely skip a meal or two," Doctor Riecken ad-"Then eat lightly of plain food, preferably ripe sweet fruit and fresh vegetables. Our body needs sugar as nature has created it in the ripe sweet fruits, while vegetables supply the needed mineral salts. Chew your food thoroughly and don't overeat. Let plenty of fresh air and sunshine come into your room. Take pleas-

ure in walking.

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COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Feb. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. 8. A. Young, of Virginia Place entertained with a dinner party January 28, in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Frances. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong and son Clarence: the above mentioned and Phyllis Young.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong spent Friday at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill and family, of San Bernardino, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, of Wilson street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Viele and Miss Lois Macartney were Costa Mesa visitors Saturday and dinner guests of the Fred Vieles, of Hamilton street.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dennis,

Mrs. J. Smalley's sister, Mrs.

tertained with a turkey dinner. January 28 in honor of Mr. Bennett's father, who was observing his Laurie, who appeared in revue and sist birthday anniversary. All the light opera under the name of Anwhite. A huge three tier white a broken romance and was forced cake, decorated with \$1 pink can- to announce that her marriage to

"Don't be afraid to miss a meal of Orange spent several days in the luncheon. Miss Alice C. Plumer rehome of Dr. M. B. Armstrong.

This may seem strange advice Mrs. Frank Morgan, of Glendale,

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The later of the longer o

BONNIE ALICE LAURIE

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Annie Laurie ber of her illustrious family, which gained fame through the in tallzing of Annie in song, doesn't bonnie. She is Alice Helen nie Laurie. She recently suffered tute. And the body needs a rest from internal as well as external ed the Las Amigos Bridge club at endeavors, occasionally, according their last meeting with a 1 o'clock table. Those included were Mr. and take place.

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STANTON

spending the winter with her living in the A. G. Schmidt house. have moved away and the house has been rented to E. Stafford, T. Shaunhesy and R. Russel. Mr.

Stafford is manager of the Stan-Mrs. C. M. Cox, who have been Stafford is manager of the Stan- day,

17th and Berrydale

ters, Doris and Rhea, of Redondo
Reach, spent one day with Mrs.

K. Rutledge and daughters.

Katherine Rutledge, Mary Jane
Davis and Mae Carpenter made a trip to Los Angeles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reckinger had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reckinger had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Spencer, grandson of Mr. an

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McArdle, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Jenkins, who lives at ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. Reckand Miss Theresa McArdle, of Whittier and is secretary of the inger.
Seneca Falls, N. Y. Miss Mc-Murphy ranch, was in an auto-Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ballinger had

Ardie is superintendent of a hos-mobile accident Saturday evening. as Sunday visitors, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bal-STANTON, Feb. 6.—Mr. and pital and is taking a rest by his jaw was broken.

Wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balhas received several bids on the spending the winter with her winter with her spending the winter with her being a rest by his jaw was broken.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driver, of and Mrs. A. H. Fulcher, of Glenters, Doris and Rhea, of Redondo Garden Grove; Rube Wallace, of dale, Sunday, coming home by Mrs. J. C. Thompson, in Los An-

TALBERT

been ill for several weeks but is the name of Annaheim, and Mrs. J. Reckinger had able to be up and around again.

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Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Spencer, grandson of Mr. Alva Spe Warner serving.

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Cauliflower Large Head 5c Grapefruit Size 80 Celery Hearts each 5c Celery	2 Extra Large 15c Heads 15c 7 for 25c Stalks 3 for 10c	lceberg LETTUCE
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BOARD CONSIDERS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 6. Lot owners under the Frankfort street extension proposition have submitted prices on their lots to the city council but the council considers the prices too high. Just what the next step will be is not

The council had planned to continue Frankfort street through from Alabama to Main and asked lot owners to submit prices on the wanted lots to make the right of way for the street. All lot owners submitted prices and the council went over the list and then tabled the proposition.

The Huntington Beach company's

list of lot prices did not reach the

and pave the street and put in ornamental lights and pay the bill out of the school fund, assessing the cost of curbs and sidewalks against the property abutting on the street extension.

NEWBOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The creation of the Czechoslo-

account of its towns and people. This youthful state stretches across Central Europe and comprises the colorful provinces of Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia, Slovakia and Ruthenia. From Prague, the capital city in the west, to the high Carpathians in the east, the author takes the reader on a capes from Death." We feel that and we rediscover one of the most Yet to Cherrie these are only the delightful sections of old Europe. ordinary routine of the explorer. Here is charming villages and throughout a fertile countryside is a peasant civilization that has scarcely changed for centuries. At the same time there are such At the same time there are such perhaps it is this intimacy varied memories of a turbulent Bohemian and Moravian overlords, the mighty castle of Charles IV, the church in which John Huss preached, the great battle-field of Austerlitz and the chateau of the ill-fated Archduke Ferdinand where the Great War was planned. Finally there is Prague, the rejuvenated metropolis and one of the most delightful cities The book concludes in Europe. The book concludes with a visit to one of the most distinguished statesmen in modern Europe, the octogenarian founder of Czechoslavakia, Presi-dent Thomas G. Masaryk.

All these things with many in-teresting aspects of Czechoslovak life, Mr. McBride has described in a graphic and illuminating narrative. More than one hundred illustrations by Edward C. Caswell vividly interpret the text. The romantic and heroic past of Czechoslovakia combined with the beauties of its present is brought before us most effectively in this

We read with great interest the modern novelists who interpret and give meaning to our contemporary life. Critical and biographical material about these present day writers is rather difficult to When such an authority as Wilbur L. Cross writes some of them we read with added interest. In "Four Contemporary Novelists" he discusses Conrad, Bennett,

Galsworthy and Wells.

Here is Joseph Conrad, son of an exiled Polish landowner, who turned to the sea for release and adventure and found there "the full text of life." What the text was he told the world in "Youth." "The Nigger of Narcissus," "Ty-phoon," "Nostromo" and "Lord Jim." Dean Cross discusses the technique which Conrad adopted; his keen psychological insight; his brilliant use of suspense; and his concern wit hthe devious ways of

Next the author turns to Arnold Bennett with his "Five Towns" background. We follow his deep interest in the "silent progressive havoc wrought by time on the human frame and mind" at shows human frame and mind" as shown in "The Old Wives' Tale" and his

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desire to "bring into fiction the very business of life."

Here, also, is Galsworthy whose "Forsyte Saga" is according to Hugh Walpole "the one universally read novel since Stevenson."

Dean Cross discusses Galsworthy's exposition of modern Phariseeism in its many phases; his interest in the "sense of property" and his studies of the course of Forsyteism from 1896 to 1926.

H. G. Wells with his "overpowering need to know" is the subject of the last essay. Here are Wells "scientific romances;" his visions of Utopia; his interpretation of history and his forecast of the future.

delight.

Other new books in the library are:

Blanding, Don—Hula Moons.

Franck, H. A.—A Scandinavian Summer.

Gibbons, H. A.—Wider Horizons.

Hall, T. C.—Religious Background of American Culture.

Houston, M. B.—Lanterns in the Dusk.

Jastrow, Joseph—Piloting Your

George K. Cherrie has spent forty years wandering about the world as naturalist, guide and explorer. His most famous trip was probably that down the River of Doubt with ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, He also accompanied the Roosevelt boys in their suc-cessful search after the ovis poli in Tibet. In "Dark Trails" he gives us the story of his life travels and

The narrative of his explorations differs from the cut and dried ad-ventue book in that it is presented in large part in the form of racy observations and anecdotes from the author's contact with far places and with the savage peoples of the earth. The scenes of this obok are laid primarily in the wilds of South America where he spent most of his life, Few of the inhab-itants of the United States realize ow close to our own shores are some of the wildest races of the globe. Generations will pass before The creation of the Czechoslo-vak Republic scarcely a dozen years ago by a people who had been enslaved for centuries is one of the great epics of modern his-tory. In "Romantic Czechoslo-tory." In "Romantic Czechoslovakia," Robert Medill McBride has brings us nearer to an understandwritten the first comprehensive ing of these unfamiliar peoples. By account of its towns and people, illustrative anecdote he conveys the

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War. MacDougal, D. T.—Green Leaf. Murphy, J. A.—Merchandising Through Mergers. Newman, E. M.—Seeing France. Pinchot, Gifford—Training of a

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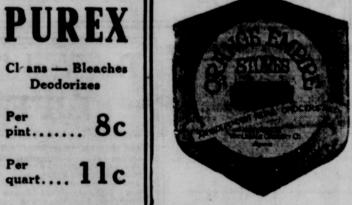
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Sack

Good Flour... 10 lbs 35c, 25 lbs. 69c 55c Box Crackers 3 lbs. 39c 25c Assorted Cookies lb. 19c 30c Marshmallowslb. 19c 50c Del Monte Jam 2-lb. jar 39c 85c Pure Honey 5-lb. can 55c



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10c Tall Milk 3 cans 19c

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Golden Bear Cookies Bridge, Clubs or Checolate 50c 25c

15c Tomatoes.... .3 lg. cans 35c 12c Oval Sardines 3 lg. cans 25c 10c Van Camp Hominy . . 3 cans 25c 10c Campbell's Beans 3 cans 25c 22c Libby's Apricots 2 cans 35c 10c Pches, Apcots, Pears, 3 cans 25c



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Green Sherbet Glass Free 20c French Peanut Brittle, 2 lbs. 29c 10c. Camp. Tom. Soup...3 cans 25c 10c Fresh Prunes 4 lbs. 25c



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35c Package 25c Ivory Flakes 2 lg. pkgs. 39c 10c Palmolive Soap..... 4 bars 29c

Purex pt. 7c, qt. 11c 10c Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c

60c Good Broom each 39c 5c Ohio Matches 6 boxes 17c 25c Sal Soda 5-lb, box 15c 40c Peet's Gran. Soap, 2 lg. pkgs. 67c

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Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of 1.0s Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Sadie M. Scroggins, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that the undersigned, ILLA M. BUCKBEE, Administratrix of the estate of Sadie M. Scroggins, deceased, will, on the 18th day of February, 1931, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, and subject to
interest and estate of the decedent which the decedent had at the time
right, title, interest and estate which has since accrued by operation of law or otherwise, to the estate of said decedent since her death, amounting to an undivided
one fourth interest more or less in and to the following described real

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might become due and payable under the terms of said Deed of Trust. See the payments due upon said note and obligation, in that the following tiens were not paid when due, and still remain due and upaid, to-wit: Installment of principal and interest subsequently falling due, that the owner of said note has advanced to protect its interest under said Deed of Trust the sum of \$300.00, plus interest, advances, trustee's fees, costs and expenses of this trust; and whereas, in accordance with the Whereas, in accordance with the Orrest and obligations exercised the option given therein and did eclare a writen declaration of default and declaration of default and eliver to the Trustee, with each in the conditions of said Deed of Trust, and which said notice was recorded October 29th, 1883, in Easter the County of Orange, as three months shall sell said property as sheeten provided; Nov, therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority as therein provided; Nov, therefore, Notice is hereby given that after three months shall sell said property as sold. Ten per cent of month to do be deposited with the payments due and upaid to ever not paid when due, and still result of the first the payment of the said of the sum of \$200.00, plus interest, advanced, the provided in the conditions of said notice was recorded october 29th, 1883, in Easter of Trust, which said notice was recorded October 29th, 1883, in Easter of the Myra Staker, and the county of Orange. County of Orange, as therein provided; Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority with the payment of the said property as therein provided; Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority of Orange, as the payment of the said notice, the Trustee, with soil not the this court, purporting to be the last will also for cash in gold coin of the United Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority of the said and the county of the said and the county of the said and the county of the said and the coun

out demand, shall sell said property the therein provided:

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority vested under said Deed of Trust, said Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1931, at the hour of 11:10 o'clock A. M., at the South front entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in and to the property therein described, situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows: Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vanderlip Oil Company, a corporation, will be held at
the Company's office, 114 East
Fourth Street, Santa Ana, Callf.,
Tuesday, February 10th, 1931, at
7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year
and the transaction of any business
that may come before said meeting.
H. C. VANDERLIP, Secretary.

State of California, described as follows:

Lot Seventeen (17) in Block
Twenty-one (21) of Tract No.
552, "Wilshire Square," as per
map thereof recorded in Book 15,
at pages 15 and 16 of Miscellaneous Mape, Records of said
Orange County.
or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all sums due and unpaid or to become due, secured by
said Deed of Trust, subject, however,
to any and all prior liens and encumbrances. map thereof recorded in Book 15, at pages 15 and 16 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said Orange County.

or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all sums due and unpaid or to become due, secured by said Deed of Trust, subject, however, to any and all prior liens and encumbrances.

Dated February 3rd, 1931.

SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTEE COMPANY.

By JOHN A. HARVEY, Vice-President.

By R. CARSON SMITH, Assistant Secretary.

(SEAL).

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 5900

WHEREAS, Harry Willard, a widower, by Deed of Trust dated April.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 5900

WHEREAS, Harry Willard, a widower, by Deed of Trust dated April 3th, 1930 in Book 373 of Official Records of Ora..ge County, California, at Page 237 et seq., did grant and convey that certain real property hereinafter described, to Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, a corporation, as Trustee, to secure. Among other things, one promissory note dated April 3rd, 1930, in the aggregate sum of Three Thousand Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of nine per cent per annum, from date thereof; principal and interest payable in installments of \$36.00 on the 1st day of each and every month, beginning on the 1st day of June, 1930, and continuing 134 months as in said note provided, in favor of Pacific Coast Building-Lean Association; also to secure any other sums of money which might become due and payable under the terms of said Deed of Trust; and WATER CO.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
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FOR SANTA Ana hereby invites sealed to for that certain dwelling house situated on the premises known as 104 for the City of Santa Ana.
All bids shall be for cash and every for Exception and brown as 105 colored to the City of Santa Ana.
All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to seed the city of Santa Ana reserves

WHEREAS, Default was made in the payments due upon said note in the payment of principal and interest subsequently falling due; that the sum of \$2.5 and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal and interest subsequently falling due; that the sum of \$2.5 and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal and interest subsequently falling due; that the sum of \$2.5 and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal the sum of \$2.5 and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal and interest. Revances, trusted and the sum of \$2.5 and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal and interest. Revances, trusted of Trust, and by reasolders and approved and the sum of \$2.5 and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal and note and bear of the previous meeting were read and approved and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal and note and bear of the previous meeting were read and approved and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal and interest, and accordance with the provisions of said note and bear of the previous meeting and the sum of \$2.5 and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal the sum of \$2.5 and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal the sum of \$2.5 and there is now due and unpaid on account of principal the sum of \$2.5 and there is no with the provisions of said note and both of the previous meeting were read and approved were allowed as read.

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of said note and obligations exercised the option given therein and did declare and final provisions of said note and possible and the provisions of said note and both of the previous and the provisions of said note and possible and the provisions of said note and possible and provises in the provisions of said note and possible and provises the provisions of said note and possible and provise

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GAS STATION ARCHITECTURE

It is genuine delight as one rides through the country to see the new gas stations that are being erected. Many of them are architectural triumphs. Many of them have grounds which represent the highest expression of landscape art. This is in marked contrast with the former sheds which were sown about the country and were a combination of hot dog stands and loafing places. For a while it seemed as though we were to have a return of the country store with its cracker barrel

All this is gradually giving way to some of the most artistic buildings that dot the landscape. Some of the great oil companies have adopted a uniform scheme of architecture for their gas stations, so that one may distinguish at a glance the place which dispenses his favorite brand of gasoline.

Perhaps this new departure by gas stations may help to raise the whole scheme of architecture in building construction. To us it seems about time that something were done to relieve the landscape and our city streets of the architectural monstrosities which were put up during the past two generations. Houses which were nothing more than mere boxes; churches which were an insult to aesthetic sense; factories which looked like military barracks; prisons that added to the difficulties of reforming the offender; public buildings that offended every canon of good taste;-all these are fortunately giving way to finer forms.

In man there is a desire for the beautiful. just as there is a desire for food and shelter. The whole man is not fed who simply fills his stomach, and is not clothed who simply wears clothes to keep him warm. We suggest that the motorist feed his eyes on the new beauty being expressed in the gas stations which he passes and at which he stops for the moment to refuel.

"PLAYING POLITICS"

One of the chief curses of our governmental activities is the constant politics which is played. In Washington the leaders are either preparing for a presidential campaign, casting around for candidates, grooming the available ones, or just emerging from a campaign and those who are the candidates in their own and fully. Their constant worry is: "Will during nearly forty years at sea has been paralthis help or hurt me in my chances for nomination and election?" Governor Roosevelt is now brought onto the stage with the spotlight trained completely on him, and his position when she was the floating pages of her journal were descriptions of wanderings along southern ocean trails into the sunshine of mild Mediterranean winters trained completely on him, and his position when she was the floating pages of her journal were descriptions of wanderings along southern ocean trails into the sunshine of mild Mediterranean winters the sunshine of pages of her journal were descriptions of wanderings along southern ocean trails into the sunshine of mild Mediterranean winters the sunshine of pages of her journal were descriptions of wanderings along southern ocean trails into the sunshine of mild Mediterranean winters the sunshine of pages of her journal were descriptions of wanderings along southern ocean trails into the sunshine of mild Mediterranean winters the sunshine of pages of her journal were descriptions of wanderings along southern ocean trails into the sunshine of mild Mediterranean winters the pages of her journal were descriptions of wanderings along southern ocean trails into the sunshine of mild Mediterranean winters when the pages of her journal were descriptions of wanderings along southern ocean trails into the sunshine of mild Mediterranean winters with the sunshine winters with the sunshine of mild Mediterranean winters with the publicly on important questions will be before the people for the next two years. The same of a gunboat cruised in the waters off Cuba. s true of Owen B. Young, Governor Gifford Later she was a dispatch boat in Porto Rico unit

Wendell Phillips was wont to say that no man could be expected at Washington to frankly tell the truth concerning public affairs until after he was seventy years of age and the hope of the resident value of the resident and several descriptions. At the heginning of his administration and official acquired by President Roosevelt as an official yacht. While the Mayflower lay in the quiet har-bor at Portsmouth, N. H., the treaty of peace with ended the Russo-Japanese war was signed in her mahogany-paneled saloon, as President Roosevelt, the official mediator, looked on. hope of the presidency had gone. Up to that time the lure of the presidency swerved his time the lure of the presidency swerved his as an economy, but since no worth-while offers decisions from their normal course. He liken- were forthcoming, the ship remained on the navy's ed the condition to that of the inability of a sur- roster. For twenty years presidents had occased the condition to that of the inability of a sur-veyor to survey Mt. Washington for a num-brief voyagings aboard her, and at one time or ber of years because the iron at the center another, during majestic parades of of the mountain drew the magnetic needle massed sea power off the Virginia Capes, had stood at attention by the yacht's rall while the from its true course.

six years, and be ineligible to re-election, the fluttered from her lofty masthead. country would be greatly benefited. There Built on the historic Clyde side by that Scotwould be a longer period of time freed from tish genius, George L. Watson of Patrick (now judgment and unvexed activities of the Chief order need not be submerged in the new era Executive.

"No one who wears spats," says Lewis Garnett, in her wake. the critic, "can get far in America." Probably because so many watch his step.

ARMY DISCIPLINE

ler's offense in speaking slightingly of Mus- ed the contour, were expressions concerning the Republic of a few months ago which contain- American side, in particular, a finer spectacle for ed the article on the education of cadets at the honeymoon couples. Now come the more West Point. According to the author of that learned opinions of the geologists.

One of them says that for 3000 years the Falls article, the whole system of military education have been a geologic hour glass for North America. The military man is a member of a machine in the neck of the gorge, as grains of sand slip through the hour glass, scientists stopwatch the which individuality is reduced to a minus glacier sheets, which were the first plows to furquantity. The soldier cannot express himself row the fertile mid-west, in public like a civilian. He is under orders In the sermons of the cataract's stones lie the to obey, not to suggest or to criticize. to obey, not to suggest or to criticize.

curbing of their personalities. Col. William Mitchell of the aviation arm of the service found that out when he was dismissed from the down. Like the glaciers of the Rockies, these service a few years ago. It is quite likely enormous sheets of ice moving down from Labra-dor poured out streams of water. These streams collected ages ago at the foot of the buse losson. The Army is not the place for a marked lobes in depressions extending into Ohio, Indiana individual like either of these two men. The and Illinois. Accumulated water sometimes rose not to report unless he is asked to. He must not talk too much.

We cannot but wish, however, that the facts had been ascertained before such an obse-iston about 30,000 years ago. In 300 centuries it has shoveled its way seven miles. At its present

A FLAW IN THE PROBATION SYSTEM

A hold-up man was shot to death while robbing a gas station in a large city of our country the other night. In his pocket the police found a probation card which indicated that he had reported that very morning to the probation officer of the court which had placed him on probation. Identification of the robber by others who had been held up by him revealed that during his entire period of probation he had been engaged in these almost nightly hold-ups.

This is not an indictment against the probation system, but it is a very severe indictment against its administration in the particular city in which this thing happened. We cannot help but wonder how much the probation officer in that case could have known of the man and his movements. A probation officer is supposed to know what the man under philosophers and the inevitable sawdust box. here is supposed to know the has a fixed surveillance is doing, whether he has a fixed place to live, what he does with his leisure time, whether he has a job, and if not, where his money for support is coming from. Concerning all these matters the probation officer must have been profoundly ignorant.

A system thus maladministered is bad for the probationer and for society. We should think that the probation officer ought to be called to a rigid accounting for his failure to know of his charge's daily life and activities. What does probation amount to unless the probationer is guided into the ways in which he should walk?

Germans in Berlin recently honored the memory of the founder of the postcard. The guess is they

THE TELEPHONE A MELTING POT

It is noted that in the San Francisco Tele phone Exchange there are fourteen languages spoken; full as many undoubtedly are spoken over the telephone in Los Angeles. It is interesting to note these national tongues. They are German, Italian, Armenian, Jewish, Dutch, Finnish, Danish, French, Russian, Spanish, Austrian, Portuguese and Greek, and this un-

doubtedly is done without extra charge. What is the matter with the telephone exchange as a melting pot?

America's "Royal" Yacht

idential yacht Mayflower is resting on the bottom of the Delaware river as the result of an explosion and those who are the candidates in their own and subsequent fire which occurred recently at the imagination are valueless as leaders, for they Philadelphia Navy Yard, the account of historic can never express their own judgment frankly events woven into the log of the famous yacht

acquired by President Roosevelt as an official

Should the President's term be limited to the blue flag of the Commander-in-chief which

part of Glasgow), when sail was definitely yielda national political campaign, and the country ing to steam, the Mayflower offered glowing proof would receive, in more probability, the unbiased that much of the beauty embodied in the old smoke and screw propeller. Even though the gallant ship lies on the muddy bottom of the Delaware, memories of a colorful career still sparkle

Geologists Testify

Some of the reactions to the spectacular per- life? It is interesting, in the light of General But- formance at Niagara, when a crash of rock changsolini, to read again the number of the New surance the falls are better than ever and the

glacier sheets, which were the first plows to fur-

General Butler ought to have known that.

But it is apparent that all men are constitutionally incapable of submitting to such rigid as history books report William the Conqueror's

Niagara started to spill over the bank at Lewhas shoveled its way rate of excavation, more than four feet annually, rate of excavation and rate of be disciplined for telling the truth. But per-taps the end of the episode has not been the peril to the famous Horseshoe Falls, by the recent erosion, has brought forth the suggestion of reinforcing the lip of the Falls.

Between the Frying Pan and the Fire!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE OPEN SEASON

When flocks of geese go honking by Though they attract the sportsman's eye He lets them quite alone. He'd like to shoot a bird or two As o'er the marsh it flits, But that's a thing he may not do Until the law permits. And so he patiently must wait The coming of the legal date.

The moose strolls boldly from his lair With calm, unfurrowed brow; He knows the hunter will not dare To find and slay him now Although he's but a brutish beast And destitute of reason He will not worry in the least Until the open season. But when that fatal time arrives He hides himself like bees in hives.

But when a sovereign citizer Occasionally sees A group of furtive looking men He never feels at ease. To ply the sport of crime Don't hunt in stated periods. They're at it all the time. Unlike the sheltered goose and moose We're never safe when we run loose,

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN If there had been any unemployed in Adam's time he needn't have got ejected from Eden for taking an apple from Eve.

Everybody seems to know that prices have gone down except the hotel and restaurant proprietors.

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Success In Studies and Success In Life

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Should students study? Is high rank worth the effort? Is there any connection between success in studies and success in

There certainly was in the case of the Class of 1894 of Harvard College. We asked three competent judges to name the most successful men in that class. The judges agreed on twentythree. We then found that these men received four times as many high grades as the average student.

President Sills has shown that, almost without exception, the article, the whole system of military education is based upon the destruction of individualism. By reading the record of the rocks that go through Thwing, for over 30 years president of Western Reserve University and Adelbert College, says that, in every college, the men who achieve most before graduation are likely to achieve most after graduation. From the records of 1600 graduates of Wesleyan University, Dean Nicholson concludes that one out of every two of the high scholars becomes distinguished; but of the rest, only one out of ten.

In England, this connection between success in college and success in life has been known for centuries. No Oxford student below the second group in rank has ever attained high political distinction. Success at Oxford has always promised success at the bar and in the church. Truly, the boy is father of the man.

A cold examination of the records leaves no doubt that first quarter in scholarship, of any college class, will give housewarming and birthday party housewarming and birthday party the first quarter in scholarship, of any college class, will give to the world as many distinguished men as the other three

"Dignified credit for all," cries the billboard. "Enjoy your new suit now. Pay for it later." Many a student expects to achieve success by deferred payments in effort. It is no use.

There is no credit for him, dignified, or otherwise. He gets what

J. S. Hill is chairman of the M. There is no credit for him, dignified, or otherwise. He gets what J. S. Hill is chairman of the M. he pays for in honest effort today; nothing more, as far as the and M. and C. of C. luncheon which

Evidently, the best scholars, as a rule, become the best does the rule firm of Flagg and Campbell was hold for business? We shall have something to say about that tomorrow.

A. G. Flagg of the job printing firm of Flagg and Campbell was elected president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association to fill the office left vacant by E. L. Roberts jr. Evidently, the best scholars, as a rule, become the best doc-



hats on herself, both being funny blue, being the main diffrents, and comparison, but its marked 14 dollars and the blue one is ony marked

blue one looks very smart on you, ening of the burden we must "And send us to our resting beds

very ferst, ony of corse its far too Well, Ill go and speek to Madam

Kelly, the hat lady sed. And she went away with the 2 hats and came back again, saying. That was funny, Madam Kelly says the hats were marked wrong in the ferst place. Its the blue one thats reely 14 dollers and the green one is reely 12 dollers, so now its all

ite, she said.

Well, let me think, ma sed.

And she tried the blue one on a few more times, saying, I think I was a little hasty, this seems more my tipe. I wonder if you could possibly get it for me for 12 dollers the same price as the green one?
After all, thats what its marked, and peeple awt to stick by their

No. I think Ill pay for it now and wear it rite home while the iron is

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

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By a vote of four to one the city county pavement to West Fifth street, the property owners to pay that the county will pay for.

Last week the lake at the county

moss and scum.

A. G. Flagg of the job printing

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



POLITICAL LIBERALIZATION

ness of the American future de- sidering.

Iliberalism.

I have also said that I think the liberalism is due for considerable overhauling.

At the moment political liberalism is somewhat in eclipse, but I should like today to summarize some of the major assumptions upon which the old political liberalism rests.

discussion all political and economic proposals that are thrown into a campaign will have at least a fair chance to get themselves weighed and valued on their merits.

(5) The old liberalism assumes that the ordinary institutions of democratic politics, with their merits.

(1) The old liberalism assumes that conflicting social and economic interests can be pulled to-gether and made to enter into team plan by the force of ideas hammered out in the give and take of free discussion.
(2) The old liberalism assumes

that the majority of the voting cit-

and balloting.

(3) The old liberalism assumes they will work.

Tomorrow I shall indicate the unsoundness, as I see it, of some of these assumptions.

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I believe, as I have stated from tion of the elements of social jus-varying angles in this column, that tice and social effectiveness that the social and economic effective- are in the proposals they are

(4) The old liberalism assume pends upon the development of a sound and statesmanlike political that in the give and take of free discussion all political and eco-

> democratic politics, with their freedom of discussion, their universal suffrage, and their repre-sentative government, will enable

This is a pretty scheme! I wish it worked as the old lib-

The revised liberalism that we need must begin with a realizarive at sound decisions respecting need must begin with a realiza-public issues through the normal processes of campaign discussion really work as the old liberalism

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

A LITTLE OLD FASHIONED

ward and manners and methods tion and see the hands held out change. Something new is added to support the prophet in his desto our lives and something old perate appeal to high heaven. falls away. Yet in everything From far and near, from the utthat is new something of the old termost parts of the earth, they must be carried over or it can-not survive. rise to hold up his failing arms in loving remembrance of his

stroy what is true, what is right, kind. what is divine. They are beyond built out of the countless little time and change. They remain deeds of helpfulness a strong man with us, the stay and the comfort performs in the service of his of our anxious days.

ing, looking as if somebody had Honor before all, is an ancient gave them a push rithout them idea but it still holds. What noticing it, and ma keep trying 2 profit if we achieve every ambithe power in the getting? There it that led men aright. Let ma sed, Well, I think I like the the ashes of an ambition achieved children. "As you would have men do to

wouldent let me have the green one we must live one and one, it is be good, and allow our neighbor true. But in the loneliness of the same privilege, honor will after all Im a good customer and whats 2 dollers, after all? We are born one and one, must touch one another though spirit of true living is not dead, Potts, but Madam Kelly is very loving and the motive kindly we and alert in every child in the r you, Mrs. in the darkness. If the touch is strict about not reducting prices go on our way with a lighter step land.

Encourage it. Be a little old fashioned. Teach the child to neighbor down, there is no light-

carry to the end.
"Share gladly," has come down the ages, a charge upon the strong (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) to shelter and protect the weak.
Strength carries with it the obligation of leadership, responsibility, benevolence. It is true that a man holds only what he (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, including stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) to shelter and protect the weak.

It is good to be a little old has given away. Do you doubt fashioned. The world goes for- it? Watch in the day of tribula-The passing of time cannot de- mighty service to suffering man-

Old style, is all this. So old that Lived on it, clung to it, passed tion? If we gather money and it along as the torch of the spiris none so lonely, so utterly be-reft as those whose souls sit in pass it along to our children's

No new laws are you would have men do to this. Each of us is a law to himself in the things of the spir-

weary and content and undis-honored."

setting. In 1895, 10 years before

his death, Irving received the honor of knighthood, the first

ever accorded an actor. He was buried in Westminster Abbey.



HENRY IRVING'S BIRTH

On Feb. 6, 1838, Sir Henry Irving, great English actor, whose real name was John Brodribb, was born in Somerset, England. He began his career at the age of 18. For 10 years he played in Well, as long as the tag is alreddy on it, I sippose I can take a chance, the hat lady sed. Shall I send it? she sed. company of the newly-opened Queen's Theater, where he acted with Ellen Terry and other distinguished performers. He made his first conspicuous success in "The Two Roses," which ran for 300 night's.

He gained great distinction in his Shakespearean performances through his interpretation of Hamlet and Shylock. The dignity with which he invested Shy-lock marked a departure from the traditional interpretation of the

when Irving undertook the man-agement of the Lyceum Theater he made new improvements and HABIT OF STOPPING PROC



Time To Smile

A TERRIBLE THOUGHT

ARTIST: I am going to exhibit that picture under the name FRIEND: Well, I don't think that's playing the game.

ARTIST: Why not? FRIEND: Think of the thousands of innocent men who will h

THE WAY OUT

"Say that again and I'll knock you down." "Consider it said, sir." "Consider yourself knocked down, then."-Pathfinder.

IN THE CLUTCHES

THE GIRL: When she married him he was a struggling author. THE CYNIC: He can't have struggled hard enough.—The Hu-